

The HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain and thunderstorms likely. High in upper 30s or lower 40s. Low in mid or upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Business' 'gifts' swell campaign coffers

by STEVE BROWN

Organized business is taking a page out of organized labor's campaign notebook this year as a survey of major groups shows they will pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into campaign coffers around the state.

Most political observers and the heads of major business organizations note business took a "beating" at the hands of the Illinois General Assembly in 1975.

"The groups are looking to flex a little political muscle," one business group official said.

EARLY BUDGET projections show groups like the Illinois Political Action Committee, an arm of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, plan to spend \$100,000 this year. The Illinois Assn. of Realtors probably will contribute \$190,000 into state legislative races and congressional campaigns.

"There seems to be more interest this year than in the past," IPAC's James Beaumont said. He found agreement from other business representatives.

If the legislative setbacks for business were not enough in the past ses-

sion, Lester Brann, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, warned members that organized labor is backing a move to eliminate the ratio between the income tax rate charged individuals and businesses. The move is seen as a precursor of an effort to hike the state income tax on business.

Coincidentally, Brann's warning came with a new fund appeal from IPAC. He also said the group has raised \$32,000 of the \$100,000 goal for 1976.

The interest on the part of business in Illinois to jump into the political

fray has prompted one group, the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. to form a new political action committee to raise and contribute money in the 1976 election.

BUSINESS LEADERS point to the increases approved in the amounts paid employers for workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation as a main force behind the increased political interest.

"It is a reaction to the overwhelming dominance gained by organized labor across the whole state," said Thomas L. Reid of the Illinois

Manufacturers Assn., which operates the Manufacturers Political Action Committee.

Both MPAC and IPAC officials indicate their contributions will be limited to candidates running in Illinois House and Senate races. They also note most of their money will be spent in the general election and not next month's primary.

Robert Cook of RPAC, the realtor's political action committee, said 40 per cent of the contributions raised in Illinois will be used by their national organization to contribute to congress-

sional and presidential campaigns.

"Organized labor took advantage of their position and they have wiped out any incentive for business to locate or for that matter even stay in Illinois," Cook said.

THE BUSINESS GROUP leaders all are quick to note and emphasize that a big portion of their job is to remind businesses that corporate contributions can be made to candidates in Illinois.

"Some businessmen believe after the scandals of Watergate and other (Continued on Sect. 3 Page 8)

By secret ballot

Keep full-time mayor: panel

A city council committee in Des Plaines will recommend the city retain a full-time mayor chosen by secret ballot to succeed Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city code and judiciary committee, said he does not agree with the recommendation, but the committee believes most aldermen want to follow this procedure.

"It's certainly our understanding after the meeting that it was the consensus of the council that the vote be closed," he said. "We also believe that most aldermen favor retaining a full-time mayor after Mayor Behrel leaves."

BEHREL, WHO HAS been mayor for more than 18 years, announced last May that he would leave office about Sept. 1, eight months before his term expires. He plans to retire with his wife to Sun City, Ariz.

After Behrel retires, aldermen will choose a successor from their ranks to serve as acting mayor until the April 1977 municipal election.

Abrams said although he will present the committee's recommendation to the city council tonight, he also will state his personal opinion on the two matters.

"I feel the voting should be open, and I will bring that up Monday night," he said. "I also am opposed to retaining a full-time mayor and will seek to have that changed."

IN RECENT WEEKS, several aldermen have made statements on the method of choosing an acting mayor.

"I feel very strongly that the vote should be secret because the acting mayor will have to work with the city council after he is elected," said Ald. John Leer, 3rd. "Having a public vote could create problems between him and some members of the council."

Ald. Gerald Meyer, 7th, said he does not believe aldermen have an obligation to divulge the person they vote for to serve as acting mayor.

"I see no reason to have anything but a secret ballot," he said. "This should be conducted in the same manner as any other election."

ALD. ROBERT SULLIVAN, 2nd, said he does not believe the matter is "that sensitive of an issue," and therefore favors a public vote.

"I think if we're going to deal with this on the council floor it should be dealt with in the same manner as other votes," he said. "Our constituents

have the right to know what the hell we're doing."

"If anyone wants the privacy of a ballot box we should hold a regular election among the people," Sullivan said.

Aldermen have discussed the possibility of a special election, but said there is not enough time to set it up.

THE CITY COUNCIL has set June 21 as the tentative date for the election of the acting mayor. The acting mayor would begin serving about Aug. 1.

Ald. John Seitz, 7th, is the only announced candidate for acting mayor, but several other aldermen reportedly are interested in the post.

January graduates listed in Dist. 214

The following students completed all the requirements for graduation from High School Dist. 214 in January.

Forest View High School: Celeste Marie Avolio, Lisa A. Bahmaier, Melissa Mary Baumann, Olga Beebeas, Jayne F. Clark, Kathryn Jo Dent, Joyce Douglas, Lynn Elizabeth Ehler, Kimberly Ann Failor, Kathy Fisher, Jeffery G. Frenzel, Mary Ann Gibbelina, Cheryl Hansen, Linda Susan Hines, Carolyn Elizabeth Hoclin, Helga Kaupe, George D. Keritsis, Dave C. Kessler, Paul J. Kudalis, Debbie Larus, Geraldyn Marturana, Rick McNulty, Tracey Renee Miles, Evie Newsom, Patricia Rauner, Linda S. Reimer, Valerie J. Rider, Louisa Sofia, April Mary Stingley, Barb Swierenga, Jim Thompson, Craig Vinson, Lori Wassman, Christine A. Watkins, Jean Wojciuch, Laurence Allen Wollard, Jr.

Dist. 59 to mull budget cuts tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will review cutting \$561,000 from the 1976-77 budget and other budget issues at 8 p.m. today at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The board has been considering the effect of a balanced budget on the education programs next year. The



BOXER FAROUK HASSAN and his son, Mike, watch boys on the Mount Prospect Park District boxing team battle it out in the ring.

Hassan, a one-time professional boxer, coaches the team which includes boys interested in learning the basics.

administration last month projected deficits ranging from \$500,000 to \$2.3 million if the current staffing and programs are maintained.

The administration projected a \$2.3 million deficit if no cuts are made and the district is struck by an 8 per cent inflation factor.

UPDATED BUDGET figures show

that the district can save \$561,000 through cutbacks on teachers, administrators and supplies. These cutbacks would not affect the education programs.

A 4 per cent enrollment decline next year would allow the district to save \$345,400 through teacher cutbacks without changing the current teacher-student ratio.

Cutbacks of about 4 per cent in other areas, such as supplies, textbooks and administrators, also would save about \$206,500.

According to figures presented to the board in January, the district could have a balanced budget with these cuts, as long as inflation does not rise above 4.5 per cent.

Chess tourney March 6

The Des Plaines Park District's annual chess tournament will begin at 9 a.m. March 6 at West Park Fieldhouse, Wolf Road and Greenview Avenue.

Interested persons can register by calling the park office at 296-6106.

Boxing glory gone; now he coaches kids

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The public has lost interest in boxing during the 16 years since Farouk Hassan stepped out of the professional ring and into the more commonplace life of a truck driver and family man.

The butterflies still flutter in his stomach when he watches boxing matches on television. He sometimes wrenches his fists in regret for having left the glory, the publicity and the crowds so early, ending a six-year career.

Hassan has searched unsuccessfully during the years to find a new outlet for his love of light-weight boxing.

It has been only within the last year that he has found a new way to rekindle interest in the sport for youngsters like his 12-year-old son, Mike, by instructing and coaching boxing teams for the Mount Prospect Park District.

HASSAN, A Des Plaines resident has organized one of the few local park district boxing programs, and says he's determined to promote amateur boxing competition on a statewide basis.

However, that will not be an easy task because he says that public interest in boxing just isn't what it used to be.

"The glory of boxing is gone. There were major, professional boxing matches going on in Chicago and New York almost every day when I was in the business. Thousands of people would come to watch and cheer," Hassan said.

"Then, there was a boxing profession for a young man to get into. Today, there is nothing. Other people and myself are trying to revive the sport and change that," he said.

In the 1950s, boxing was a profession that kept boys off of the streets. Today, Hassan says, he approaches it as a challenging form of recreation one-on-one competition for youth.

ABOUT 30 BOYS, ranging in age from 9 to 21, comprise the park district's boxing teams. They compete against each other and members of other area teams according to weight class, Hassan said.

Youths begin their amateur boxing careers with a \$5, 10-week course in basic boxing, and graduate to the teams that practice almost daily, he said.

"The kids enjoy it, and many of them are good. Then, there's always a few who shy away from the sport after their first punch," Hassan said. But the novice is protected with face guards and other padding.

"The sport, in my day, was rough, and half of the excitement was over the damage you could do with your punches. We don't teach boxing like that now, and we don't play it that way," Hassan said.

FOR HIS SON Mike, it's an advantage having a live-in boxing coach. Although the youngster has "a mean left hook" and is an all-around athlete, Hassan said he would prefer that his son enter a professional sport other than boxing. Boxing would not be an easy life, he said.

Hassan, born in Lebanon, was one of seven children in a family that migrated to Dearborn, Mich., in 1950. He used to hang around at the neighborhood gymnasium with friends.

Poking around with friends was a favorite pastime, but it wasn't until Hassan met a semiprofessional boxer at the gym one night that he began to take a serious interest in the sport.

"The guy asked me to put on the (Continued on Page 4)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Marjorie's sunglass shop area landmark

Another pair of sunglasses had just blown off the wall and Marjorie Sheehan said, "I had to shut the windows today. It's so windy that everything is blowing around."

The young man standing outside Marjorie's shop on Rand Road in Palatine Township had come in search of sunglasses which are suitable for motorcycle riding.

Marjorie had shown him sunglasses in wire and plastic frames, usually with glass lenses. There were many pairs which he liked.

But then the young man said he had brought no money. He was getting paid tomorrow and would it be all right to bring the payment to Marjorie then?

No, it would not be all right, Marjorie said.

THE YOUNG MAN said he understood, that he would return later.

"I have let policemen take glasses and then come back to pay later," Marjorie said. "But not just anybody."

Sometimes she will fudge on the tax. "People are usually very nice," Marjorie said. "They'll even come back with that."

"SUN GLASSES" in bright red, two-foot-tall letters is painted the length of the shop adjacent to Marjorie's home. She says there are more than 1,400 styles from around the world.

Only the most conscientious driver can get past without noticing Marjorie's shop.

And if you miss the first time, you'll probably notice the store later. Marjorie's been there 25 years. Sunglasses are her business.

Marjorie usually opens her shop April 1. The weather gave her a break this season, her 25th.

SHE IS GLAD to have business as usual again.

"I was really so happy when the weather warmed up," Marjorie said. "I'm getting to see all my friends again. I don't know them all by name. But I recognize them. They've bought things here before."

She is proud that customers care enough to keep coming back. "I have people who come with their families, and the used to buy glasses here when they were 10 years old," Marjorie said. You can tell that makes her feel good.

Marjorie looked out through one of her newly installed front win-

(Continued on Page 7)

The inside story

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Sports:

• Lococo's second place in wrestling;

Tague's two 3rd places in swimming

lead area performers in state meets

• 'March Madness' starts today

Suburban digest

Area man killed in two-car crash

A 26-year-old Schaumburg man was killed and a Mount Prospect resident injured Saturday in a two-car collision at Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road. Fredrick Kellam, 1510 Valley Lake Dr., was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. State Police said Kellam was driving southbound on Milwaukee Avenue shortly after 4 a.m. when his car collided with another southbound car driven by Steven Kanter, 23, of 500 Dogwood Ln., Mount Prospect. Police said Kellam was trying to make a left turn from the right lane when his auto collided with the one driven by Kanter. Kanter was not ticketed and was treated for a leg cut and released from Holy Family, a hospital spokesman said.

Voters OK more library funds

Voters in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows have approved referendums that will provide additional funds for their libraries. In Arlington Heights, a \$2.2 million expansion program was approved Saturday by a 2,201-1,381 margin. The vote authorized a bond sale that will provide funds to allow construction of an addition to the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave. Expanded parking facilities and \$50,000 in improvements to the present library building also are included in the expansion plans. In Rolling Meadows, the vote was 478-318 in favor of a tax rate increase to support library operations. The library board now will be able to raise the present tax rate from 15 cents to a maximum 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

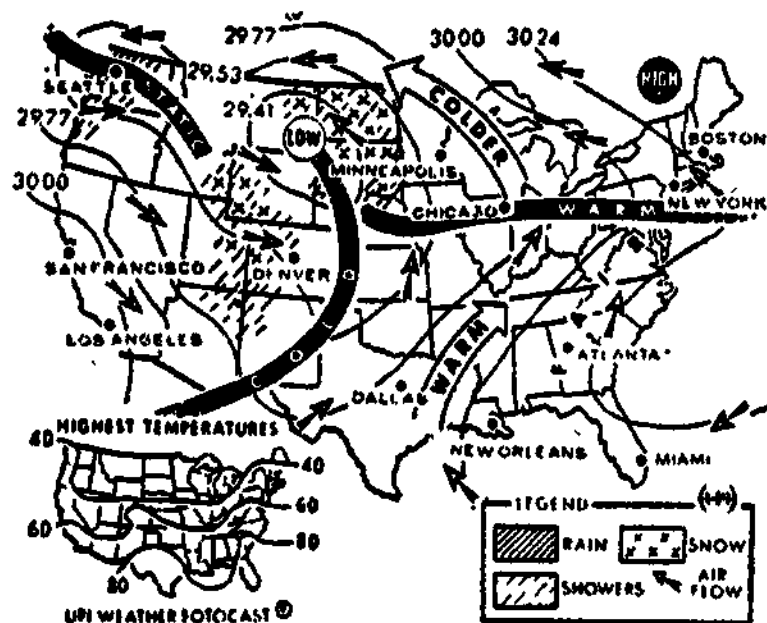
July 4 track fete review tonight

Arlington Park Race Track officials will ask the Arlington Heights village board tonight to reconsider its decision to reject racing on Sunday, July 4. The proposed nine-race card will be part of a day-long Bicentennial celebration that track officials say will include a free breakfast and tour of the track, marching band performances, "Good Old Days" activities with free music and horse pageants, and the village fireworks display. The village board rejected the track's original proposal two weeks ago. However, Trustee Alfred J. Barbora, who cast the decisive vote, said he would reconsider his decision if the racing were linked to Bicentennial festivities. A new state racing law allows communities with tracks to decide whether to allow Sunday racing.

July 4 chairman resigns

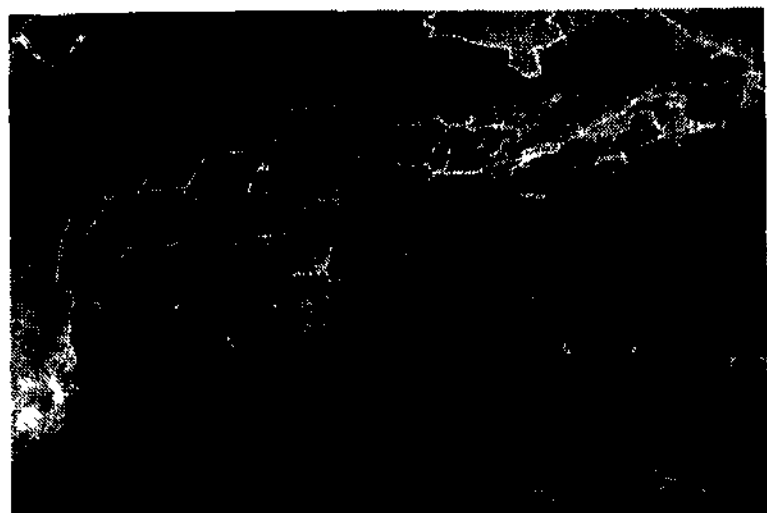
The parade chairman of the Hoffman Estates Fourth of July Committee has resigned in protest over the committee's decision to split the scheduled village July 4 festivities. Ralph Allen announced his resignation Friday after the committee voted 6-3 to have marching band performances and fireworks on Sunday, July 4 and hold the annual parade Monday, July 5. The Schaumburg Township Clergy Council had opposed scheduling the parade July 4 because it said the festivities would block access to churches along the parade route. The village board had delayed giving the committee \$10,000 in funds until the scheduling controversy was settled. After the balloting Allen told the committee, "I'm very sorry; you've made me very disappointed tonight."

Stormy weather...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow mixed with rain over much of the Rockies, eastern Montana and North and South Dakota, while showers will fall in the upper Pacific Northwest. Clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy with rain likely. High in the 50s, low in the middle or upper 40s. South: Shower and thunderstorms likely. High in the 60s, low in the 50s.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows a wide band of cloudiness stretching from New England across the Great Lakes westward through the Northern Rockies to the Pacific across

Northern California. Another band of clouds appears through the Central Plains while broken clouds are seen in eastern Texas, Arkansas and Florida.

Railsback says:

'Ford's state bid doing well'

by WANDALYN RICE

President Gerald Ford has an "excellent chance" to win the March 9 Florida primary and is doing well in Illinois, U.S. Rep. Thomas Railsback, R-19th, said in Palatine Sunday.

Railsback, speaking in a barely audible voice because of a paddle-ball injury to his throat, told about 40 Ford supporters he is supporting the President over challenger Ronald Reagan because of his "decency, honesty, integrity and good intellect."

Ford and Reagan face each other in the Illinois presidential preference primary March 16. Railsback, who represents the state's congressional district along the Mississippi River, is running in his district as a Ford delegate to the GOP National Convention.

RAILSBACK SAID Ford "is not flamboyant, he's not charismatic and he's not even the best-looking guy in the world, but he has a lot of common sense."

In his only direct reference to Reagan, Railsback said Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter of Georgia, George Wallace of Alabama and "even Gov. Reagan to some extent" are offering "magic solutions" to the country's problems.

"There just aren't simple solutions to our problems," Railsback said. "I think Jerry Ford likes his job, I think he's worked as hard as any man, and it bothers me that members of our party are trying to take him out when it's clear he's a success."

Ford's success in fighting the "two-pronged nemesis" of inflation and recession, Railsback said, is the result of the way he has vetoed appropriations bills approved by Congress.

"He has used his veto to control the second — or perhaps first — worst Congress in history," Railsback said.

"He has lowered the inflation rate while all along the Congress has been working at cross purposes."

IN INTRODUCING the congressman, Harold Smith, a vice chairman in the state's President Ford committee and a candidate for Ford delegate to the GOP Convention in the 12th Congressional District, said Railsback is one of 10 Illinois GOP congressmen supporting Ford.

"Of the 11 Republican congressmen," Smith said, "10 are supporting the president and six are running as Ford delegates. It is not usual for that many congressmen to run for delegate in Illinois."

The 11th Illinois congressman, who Smith did not mention, is U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, who is running against Smith and other Ford delegate candidates as a Reagan delegate.

Smith said the four candidates for delegate and four candidates for alternate delegate pledged to Ford have decided to campaign on the slogan "nine votes for Ford."

"You've got nine votes for President Ford and you have to use all nine of them," Smith said. "You should vote at the top of the ballot for the President, but that vote won't do the delegate candidates any good. You have to vote for four Ford delegates and four Ford alternates."

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Hats off to the candidates!



Their hats are in the ring — and their futures on the line. Which candidates will win the Illinois primary and progress to the general election this November? It's up to you and your vote.

To help you decide The Herald is providing a special election section Saturday that will be full of helpful and comprehensive information about state, local and congressional candidates. More than 35 interviews and a month's work and planning went into this thorough and up-to-date section. Be sure to read and save it.

Watch for "Election '76"
Saturday, March 6

The
HERALD

... we're all you need

Nixon, appearing tanned and healthy, arrives home

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon returned home Sunday night, ending a nine-day visit to China that drew honors from Peking's leaders and cheers from thousands of Chinese, but generated criticism in the United States.

Nixon's plane, the same Chinese-owned Boeing 707 he departed in, landed at Los Angeles International airport at 8:32 p.m. PST (7:32 p.m. CST).

His daughter Tricia Cox and about 40 reporters were on hand when the former president arrived with Mrs. Nixon and an entourage of aides and Secret Service agents on a cold and dismal evening, beneath a rain-threatening sky.

A few raindrops fell on Nixon as he emerged from the plane, appearing tanned, relaxed and healthy.

Nixon chatted animatedly with the Chinese escorts and American members of his entourage, shaking hands in farewell. He occasionally smiled and waved to the crowd of reporters, but said nothing to them, before leaving in the limousine for San Clemente.

En route home, Nixon made a one

hour refueling stop in Tokyo, but no American or Japanese diplomats showed up and his only visitor was the Chinese ambassador to Japan.

Only security officers from the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo were on hand on his arrival Sunday. Embassy personnel did not show up, reflecting the aloof attitude of the Ford Administration toward Nixon's tour.

Ambassador James Hodgson had left Saturday or a two-week trip to the United States. Hodgson and other embassy staff members also stayed away when Nixon's plane stopped in Tokyo on its way to China.

No Japanese Foreign Ministry personnel were on hand to greet Nixon this time. On his way into China, he was met by Hiroshi Uchida, the Foreign Ministry's chief protocol officer.

Two U.S. Air Force officers boarded the plane to serve as navigators for the final leg of the trip. They had accompanied Nixon on his outbound flight and remained in Tokyo during his visit to China.

None of Nixon's aides left the plane during the one hour it stood on the tarmac in steady rain. The plane was

parked at landing station No. 18, reserved for distinguished foreign visitors.

Chinese Ambassador Chen Chu rushed aboard the plane at the head of a party of top embassy officials and their wives as soon as the door opened.

They left just before takeoff, standing bareheaded in the rain and waving their arms while the plane taxied out of the landing area. They courteously but firmly brushed off questions from newsmen regarding Nixon and his trip.

As Nixon ended his 9-day visit, press attacks against China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, the man once expected to succeed the late Premier Chou En-lai, increased.

Japanese correspondents reported from Peking that the People's Daily, official publication of the Chinese Communist party, carried on its front page an unmistakable attack on Teng for the first time.

Teng, who hosted President Ford when he visited Peking last December, was not mentioned by name.



FORMER PRESIDENT Richard Nixon ended his second visit to China Sunday with a handshaking stroll through a Canton Park. On the flight home, Nixon made a refueling stop in Tokyo, but no American or Japanese diplomats showed up and his only visitor was the Chinese ambassador to Japan.

If Kissinger weak in arms talks...

Several senior officials may quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Several senior officials may quit the Ford administration if Secretary of State Henry Kissinger settles for less than the minimum U.S. negotiating goals during his next arms reduction talks in Moscow, Aviation Week magazine reported Sunday.

The usually well informed aerospace magazine said the officials, who were not named, told President Ford they are concerned Kissinger might give up more in the March talks than the National Security Council and the SALT Verification Panel have agreed to give.

The Defense Department had no immediate comment.

Kissinger denied widespread reports

he exceeded President Ford's instructions in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in January.

The conflict centers around efforts to strike a balance between U.S. cruise missiles on the one hand and a new family of Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles — the SS16, SS17, SS18 and SS19 — and a new Russian bomber on the other.

U.S.-Soviet efforts to agree on a new SALT treaty are deadlocked over the balance question.

"An agreement called 'a rock bottom fall-back position beyond which the U.S. will not go' has been agreed to in preparation for Kissinger's return to Moscow and the conference table in March," Aviation Week said.

"Some SALT officials have made it known to the President that they are unable to accept Kissinger's 'taking bits and pieces of various negotiating options and putting them together as he did in his January trip to Moscow to come up with a proposal below the one set by the U.S.'"

The magazine said Ford believes there must be an immediate SALT II treaty incorporating Russia's latest offer to reduce by 200 the number of ICBMs in its inventory in return for an agreement placing limits on U.S. cruise missiles and allowing limited deployment of the Soviet Backfire bomber.

The Soviet Union wants the United States to eliminate its submarine

launched cruise missile program, limit the range of cruise missiles on surface ships to 373 miles and limit the range of cruise missiles launched from aircraft to 332 miles.

Sources said the range the Russians want on cruise missiles launched from surface ships poses serious problems because the ships could not safely get that close to the Soviet Union in event of war.

Aviation Week said Ford, convinced the Soviet Union will continue deployment of its new ICBMs if no new SALT agreement is reached, appears likely to halt the sea-launched cruise missile program rather than ban sub missiles and put missiles with short range aboard surface ships.

The HERALD

The nation

Link defense leak publishing to espionage

Retired Gen. Daniel Graham, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency, said Sunday reporters who publish leaked national defense secrets "are guilty of violation of the Espionage Act." Graham, who retired Jan. 1 after President Ford fired Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and CIA Director William E. Colby, discussed press leaks in a 17-page report on "U.S. Intelligence at the Crossroads" prepared for the U.S. Strategic Institute, an unofficial, nonprofit organization. He made no reference to recent leaks, such as that of a House Intelligence Committee report to CBS reporter Daniel Schorr which was published in the New York Village Voice.

Oil company double agent found dead

A retired oil company engineer, identified by the FBI as a Soviet informer who apparently turned double agent, was found dead Sunday in his retirement village condominium, an apparent suicide. Norman J. Rees, 69, had been identified Saturday by the FBI in Dallas, Tex., just hours before his death, as a known contact of foreign agents. Sunday's editions of the Dallas Times Herald quoted the former Mobil Oil Co. engineer as admitting he sold information to Soviet intelligence agents. The newspaper said he later was recruited by the FBI as a double agent.

Boston anti-busing rally peaceful

Several thousand persons rallied peacefully Sunday in South Boston to protest court-ordered busing for school desegregation. In contrast to a March two weeks ago which erupted into wild and bloody fighting, Sunday's march and rally resembled a holiday parade.

In Louisville, meantime, an anti busing march, staged by a Coalition of union members as a prelude to an April march on Washington, D.C., drew more than 1,000 participants.

The world

Sadat warns Syria of 'responsibility'

President Anwar Sadat returned to Cairo from a tour of the oil-rich Arab Persian Gulf states Sunday, warning Syria it would have to "shoulder the responsibility" if it provoked a fifth Arab-Israeli war. Speaking at a news conference in Kuwait before returning, Sadat criticized Syrian-Jordanian attempts to force a unified stand against Israel without Egypt and expressed concern that Damascus may not renew the Golan Heights U.N. peace-keeping mandate, a move that could bring on another war.

Mistimed Irish bombs injure two

Two mistimed bomb blasts, apparently aimed at Roman Catholic churchgoers, injured two persons Sunday including a four-year-old girl struck in the eye by a six-inch nail, police said. The explosions in rural County Tyrone on an otherwise quiet day in Northern Ireland followed the worst Protestant rioting in Belfast in two years. Police said both Sunday bombs appeared to be crudely constructed devices that exploded at the wrong time.

Viet underground urged fight non-commies

North Vietnam has officially called on underground groups throughout Southeast Asia to step up the fight to overthrow non-Communist governments, a feature article in the Communist party daily Nhan Dan (The People) said Hanoi would "fully support" anti-government movements. The article was signed by "Communist," a pen name used by senior party officials on important statements. It was broadcast by Radio Hanoi and (North) Vietnam News Agency and monitored in Bangkok.

Patty's defense may rest case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The defense may rest its case Monday in the bank robbery trial of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Attorney F. Lee Bailey is expected to wind up his case by showing the jury some specially prepared prints of pictures taken in the Hibernia Bank during the Symbionese Liberation Army holdup in which Miss Hearst has admitted participating.

Miss Hearst's lawyers say the new enlargements show that the expression on the face of the girl with the machinegun slung under her cloak was "horror" at the sight of a victim shot by another SLA member.

After five weeks of trial, Bailey believes he has shown the jury that the diminutive, auburn-haired granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst was not herself when she participated in the bank holdup — that she had been transformed into a robot by Donald DeFreeze and his politico-criminal band of revolutionaries.

During the weekend Bailey took time out from trial work to discuss the case with students at Stanford University. He told them he would not have defended Miss Hearst if she were a real revolutionary.

Albert Johnson, Bailey's assistant, said the new photograph prints made from the bank security film will

show that "Tania's" expression was "one of horror" when she saw Nancy Ling Perry, another member of the robbery team, shoot two bank customers.

In the prints of the same film introduced earlier by the government, Miss Hearst's expression could be interpreted as a smile. But Johnson said the new enlargements made through a special process will show she was not smiling but was horrified at the sight.

The defense is expected to rest its case after the photographs are introduced.

Prosecutor James Browning is then expected to call several psychiatric experts to counter the testimony of defense experts presented last week in which Patricia Hearst in the role of Tania was likened to war prisoners whose free will was said to have been taken away through mental and physical torture.

The testimony could be completed within a day or two. After closing arguments by Bailey and the government, Judge Oliver J. Carter will instruct the jury and send it out to deliberate Miss Hearst's fate, possibly by the end of the week.

The defense rests totally on the "brainwashing" arguments of the psychiatric witnesses, coupled with Miss Hearst's own story, told dramatically under oath on the witness stand.



FBI AND DISTRICT of Columbia law enforcement officers Sunday arrested more than 100 persons in a fake, police-run "fencing" operation. Two agents look over some of the stolen property.

108 arrested in cop-run, bogus 'fencing' operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI and District of Columbia law enforcement officers said Sunday more than 100 persons — including a federal prosecutor — have been arrested in a police-operated "fencing" operation to outsmart thieves.

More arrests, perhaps up to a total of 180, are expected in the operation which received property worth more than \$2.4 million.

The five-month joint undercover scheme was operated from a north-east Washington warehouse and promoted in the underworld as being run by out-of-town syndicate criminals.

In a joint news conference, Police Chief Maurice J. Cullinane, U.S. Attorney Earl J. Silbert and Nick F. Starnes, special agent in charge of the Washington FBI field office, said 108

persons were arrested in an all-night sweep of the city.

Silbert said one of those arrested was assistant U.S. Attorney Donald E. Robinson Jr., accused of accepting a \$500 bribe in one case and \$200 dollars in another for funneling information to the fences.

Silbert said Robinson was the only law enforcement official arrested. The suspects were to be arraigned Monday.

Cullinane said about 60 suspects were arrested at a party held by the undercover agents Saturday night. As they entered the front door they were arrested and hustled out the back door.

More than 400 city and federal officers participated in the fake fencing operation. All transactions were videotaped and recorded.

Ford hints tax cut possible by '79

President Ford, capping a two-day Florida campaign swing, told voters Sunday another major tax cut "will be entirely possible" by 1979 if Congress keeps the budget under control. He also predicted victory in November in all 50 states. In Massachusetts, meantime, with only hours left before the primary, six Democratic candidates hunted for undecided voters and their opponents' weaknesses. Morris Udall predicted he would emerge from the tangle of liberal candidates to take the presidential nomination in a "one-on-one" showdown with Jimmy Carter. Fred Harris took pot shots at George Wallace and Car-

ter... Sargent Shriver walked the Italian area with Caesar Chavez... Milton Shapp and Henry Jackson appeared on ABC's Issues and Answers, and Birch Bayh criticized Carter's expensive program ideas.

The Acapulco Princess Hotel's mystery guest, believed to be billionaire Howard Hughes recently sent eight aides to Honolulu in a private plane to buy a cake, according to hotel employees. Hughes has not been seen since he was said to have arrived earlier this month from the Bahamas and rented the 18th floor of the hotel.

Paul Simon congratulated Paul

Simon Sunday for winning the Grammy Award. The Paul Simon who is a Democratic congressman from Illinois telegraphed the Paul Simon who won the Grammy Saturday for his best-selling album "Still Crazy After All These Years." The Congressman said: "I am pleased to see Paul Simon win an election. I might add that a few of my constituents are in complete agreement with the album title, and I hope only a few. The 'Best Newcomer of the Year' award was won by Natalie Cole."

Raymond Avrutis of Washington has become somewhat of an expert on unemployment. He doesn't want it

People

that way, so he's offering a \$100 reward for information leading to a full-time job. Avrutis, who holds a master's degree in sociology, has been looking for a job in research, writing, public relations or investigative reporting. He estimates he has contacted almost 1,000 employers since he graduated from American University in 1970, where he was senior class president. He has learned so much about unemployment that he wrote a book about it — "How to Collect Unemployment Benefits."

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Windy City Wind Ensemble will present a program of classical, pop, and contemporary rock music Tuesday at Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. A demonstration of rhythm, tempo and dynamics also will be included in the program. Parents are invited to attend the concerts at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. The program is sponsored by the schools' cultural arts committee.

Members of the Parent Advisory Committee of English as a Second Language in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 is inviting parents and the community to tour the Bilingual Center at Dwyer School, 500 S. Dwyer St., Arlington Heights, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. A program and half hour movie will be given.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Students at Brentwood School will learn about foot function and health during the foot screening program at the school, 280 W. Dulles St., Des Plaines, Wednesday.

The screening will be conducted by two Des Plaines podiatrists the faculty of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, who will be aided by students from the college. The exam's report will be sent to parents with recommendations for further examination or treatment.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The MacArthur Junior High School jazz band won a first place superior rating recently at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival. John Sarallo won the All Star Musician award, performing on the tenor saxophone.

Other soloists who performed at the festival were: Lois Jones, piano; Mike Lace, trombone and Keith Brown, trumpet.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

Gloria Charles will speak on "Learning Disabilities and the Adolescent in Secondary School." Ms. Charles is the instructional supervisor of special education in Glenbrook High School Dist. 225.

For further information regarding the program or other services offered by the organization call Nauma Pelser 674-3352.

High School Dist. 214

Prospect High School's American Field Service chapter is looking for families in the area to host high school age students from abroad or from another part of the United States.

Families are being sought for both the domestic program exchange for this coming summer and the winter program exchange for the 1976-77 school year.

Families who are interested in hosting an exchange student for either program should contact Ernest Johnson, chairman of home selection, 255-6085.

The Rolling Meadows High School jazz band received the first place Triple A Class trophy recently at the Western Illinois University Jazz Festival in Macomb. The 24-member band is directed by Len King.

Junior David Mester, trombonist, was selected as one of the outstanding musicians at the festival.

The Wheeling High School yearbook, "The Lair," recently received the Golden Eagle award from Josten's American Yearbook Co. for the 1974-75 edition. The Golden Eagle award is the highest award given by the yearbook company for the books it produces.

Sue Eisenhammer, teacher, was adviser to the 1975 edition and Frank Cannella, 1975 graduate, was the book's editor.

The yearbook was judged in five areas: cover, layout and interior design, copy and headlines, theme development and unifying elements and endpapers. The book must excel in four of the five areas or score seven out of ten points in all five areas to be eligible for the award.

Three Arlington High School students recently gained recognition for their exceptional musical talent at the Augustana Band Festival at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Sara Goehrlide was selected as first chair flutist. Mark Engelthaler was chosen as first chair trombonist and Brett Bolte as first chair clarinetist.

A string solo and ensemble recital featuring members of the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chorus-Orchestra Room at the school, 1180 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Violin soloists are Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Jan Lindquist and Sharon Orfanedes. Viola soloists are Gerry Rice and Mary Kay Moore. Rick Koehler will play a cello solo and Tim Racette will play a bass solo.

Four string ensembles also will perform. Members of the quintet are Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Mary Kay Moore, David Paine and Tim Racette. The three string quartets will feature Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Gerry Rice and David Paine; Caryn Maynen, Mary Racette, Stephanie Railsback and Sharon Dowd; and Cathy Davis, Laura Winterfeld, Mike Sharp and Julie Wenzel.

These students will be representing the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra at the Illinois State Music solo and ensemble contest Saturday.

Hersey High School student Paula Kinney is one of 12 students chosen for the Illinois Bicentennial Production "Fabric of Freedom," which will be touring throughout the summer. She auditioned for the part along with 40 other students. The production is sponsored by the Baptist State Assn.

Reunions

St. Viator High School's class of 1966 will hold its 10th reunion May 1 at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

The following class members have not been located: Dennis Cook, Edward Duffy, John Forester, Laurence Gager, George Herbert, Herve LeGentil, Michael McDévit, Thomas Peterson, William Petryk, Thomas Pitello, George Richert, Claude Rogers, Kevin Shea, Peter Thayer, Arthur Titus and Edward Wolfe.

Anyone with information about these classmates is asked to write: St. Viator Alumni Assn., 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, 60004, or call 392-4050.

Bike journey begins today

Twins' travel dream now reality

by TONI GINNETTI

It's a dream even domestic adventurers have: to ride the country on a bicycle, maybe with your best friend along, you and nature, no schedule, no rush, time to think, to learn, to enjoy.

It's a dream that twin brothers Rich and Rob Larson have had for 2½ years.

It's a dream that turns into reality today.

THE 26-YEAR-OLD BROTHERS will set out on two bicycles today at 8 a.m. with 143½ pounds of equipment and each other, bound for 7,800 miles and five months of America.

The brothers say they're not doing it to prove it to other people, but to prove it to themselves.

The Larsons, 133 Maricopa Ln., Hoffman Estates, are on a leave of absence from school, for Rich the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, and for Rob Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Since December they have been home completing details for the trip, concentrating on working to raise the money they will need along the way.

"It took us four weeks to find jobs, though," Rob said. What they have earned in five weeks will go primarily toward food expenses to supplement the diet of such palate-pleasers as peanut butter and honey sandwiches, powdered milk, creme of wheat and lentil soup — all high-protein foods which were selected for the trip for nutritional value.

BUT THE WORKING and planning and spending has gone on far longer than the past three months. The brothers have invested \$1,300 in this trip, which will take them as far west as California, as far north as Minnesota and as far south as Mexico.

"This has been in the planning stages for 2½ years," Rob said. "It started as just a lot of talk."

"A lot of people, when we first started talking about it, said 'a 7,800 mile bike trip? You'll never do it.'"

"Then the reaction switched to 'you're crazy,'" Rich laughed. "But many people are behind us. Our professors at school have offered us advice. We've talked to geographers, astronomers, nutritionists, doctors."

"I'VE NOTICED THAT professors are very encouraging," Rob said. "They say they wish they had done something like this."

The support of the boys' parents has helped, too, they say. "We could never have done it without our parents," Rob said. "You know, they never said, 'yes, you can go' or 'no, you can't go.' I think they're kind of proud of what we're doing."

This adventure, this quest to see

and experience a country, is no lark. The college juniors have spent 2½ years preparing this venture, analyzing how much and the best type of equipment to bring, scheduling contacts along the way, even down to learning the special techniques of bike-riding over long distances.

The plan started when, as Rob puts it, "some jerk came in to my National Park Landscape class and talked about a 10,000 mile bike trip he took. I called Rich and told him about it."

"I TOLD HIM he was crazy," Rich smiled. "We can never do that."

"Never" starts today, though, as they head for Springfield, Ill., on to San Diego, Calif., to visit an older brother, then on a two-week train trip to Mexico, back to San Diego and on the bikes again, then to Boulder, Colo. to visit another brother before pedaling back to Hoffman Estates.

"I think the first thing we'll say when we get back (Aug. 1) is 'we did it,'" Rob said. "Both of us are going to be elementary school teachers, and we're looking at it as an education."

"To me, it's to get a chance to see our country and appreciate the differences in areas and the individual differences in people, and to slow down," Rich said.

"IT'LL MEAN A CHANCE to do some things that you never have time to do, like read books (Rich is bringing "Huckleberry Finn" and Rob "The Grapes of Wrath") or really get into photography," he said.

"I suppose we're going to relax," Rob added. "To see the country we have never seen yet."

Spending five months together on this journey is bound to bring some aggravations.

"Oh, yeah," they laugh together about the possibility of getting on each other's nerves. "We have already," Rich smiled.

"WE'LL BE THE ONLY people we'll know along the way, but we have the same interests and we get along pretty well," Rob said. "When you're living this close to someone, you've got to get along."

The trip just happens to come during the Bicentennial, although the brothers didn't plan it for that. "But we've been turned into the Bicentennial bikers," Rob laughed. "I don't know if we really are."

They know, though, that aside from the publicity, the trip will become something special for them.

"My professors have said it's something you can't read in books," Rich said. "It's something we'll always have that is just between the two of us."



PACKING THEIR gear on the back of their bikes are twins Rob, left, and Rich Larson who will pedal-off on a five-month, 7,800-mile bike journey today. The equipment weighs 143 pounds, including the bikes.

Ex-pro rekindles youths' ring spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

gloves and challenge him. He beat me bad — so bad, that I wanted to improve myself. I wanted to get better," he said.

SO, WITH the training help of a new friend, Hassan began competing as a 147-pound novice in Amateur Athletic

Union matches. He began winning amateur titles like the Golden Gloves in 1953 and the Catholic Youth Organization championship in 1956.

Then a Chicago millionaire offered him a professional contract and a chance to come to the big city and fight with boxers like Bobbie Virgil and Boyd Akuns. They gave him the

nickname "King Farouk" when he hit the big time.

He worked his way up to boxing a maximum 10 rounds at a time. He ended his three-year professional career with a record of 14 wins, 4 losses and 2 draws.

Hassan said he boxed the best boxers in the business, but was never

himself "tops" in the professional boxing world.

"Had I stayed in longer, I maybe could have won a championship match. But something happens when you're living that kind of life. You lose your desire to box," he said.

THE CHICAGO STADIUM was "an exciting place to play" St. Louis and Detroit were also highlights in his career, he said.

But coaching Little League baseball, football and boxing is almost more gratifying to Hassan now.

"I love working out with these kids, teaching them what I know, showing them my right-cross punch — that's my deadly weapon," Hassan said.

"Kids have a chance today to get into sports at a very young age. Sports is organized and they get good training. That's something I never got as a kid," he said.

Boxing now is a family affair for Hassan. It's enjoyment. It's a new way of life.

Obituaries

William Gilmore

William B. Gilmore, 78, of Rolling Meadows, died Friday.

Prayer will be said at 9:15 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Then to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by two daughters, Jean M. (Mitchell) Albert of California and Rita J. (William) Erdmann of Des Plaines; two sons, James R. (Dorothy) of Glenview and John J. (Bernice) Gilmore of Wisconsin; 18 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and a brother, John F. Gilmore of Columbus, Ohio. He was preceded in death by his wife, Erma, nee Stiner.

Alice A. Gray

Alice "Anna" A. Gray, 83, nee Stell, of Des Plaines, died Sunday.

Visitation is from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, Elizabeth (the late Rudolph) Stell of Des Plaines; and a nephew, Don Stell of Bransville, Minn.

Cecil Kincaid

Cecil E. Kincaid, 78, of Des Plaines, died Sunday.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

He is survived by his widow, Helen, nee Smith; a daughter, Bianca (Stewart) Ward of Geneva, Ill.; three sons, John B. (Sharon) of Wheaton, Robert J. (Mary Jo) of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Thomas M. (Jamie) Kincaid of Boston, Mass.; eight grandchildren; a sister, Flossie Stubbs of Wichita, Kan., and a brother, Donald C. Kincaid of Mission, Kan.

Family requests contribution to your favorite charity.

Juana L. Colado

Juana Luisa Colado, 87, nee Capdebbon, of Des Plaines, died Saturday. She is survived by two daughters, Josephine Colado and Delia (Placido) Navas, both of Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in Santa Teresita Catholic Church, 38 W. Wood St., Palatine. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Vincent Castiglione

Vincent J. Castiglione, 54, of Wheeling, died Saturday. He was employed as a truck driver for Wings-on-Wheels International Express Co.

He is survived by his widow, Patricia C., nee Benedix; three daughters, Janet and Carol, both of Wheeling and Marilyn of Des Plaines; two sons, Vincent Jr. and Craig, both of Wheeling; one grandson; mother, Mary (the late John) Castiglione of Chicago; two brothers, Nick (Mary) of Downers Grove and Michael (Gail) Castiglione of Mundelein; three sisters, Genevieve (John) Briesch of Mundelein, Mary (Peter) Lechman of Chicago and Christine (Frank) Noto of Rockford.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A Mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

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Macdonald to propose lawmakers' salary bill

State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, said she will introduce legislation this week to require members of the Illinois General Assembly to take their pay monthly.

Mrs. Macdonald noted there is already a state law that will go into effect in 1977 that will give lawmakers the option of taking their salaries yearly or monthly.

She said her bill will amend the law to make it mandatory that legislators be paid monthly.

The issue of advance pay for lawmakers has gained more attention in recent months as the Coalition for Political Honesty seeks to have three constitutional amendments placed on the ballot in November.

The amendments would ban advance pay, prohibit "double dipping" and strengthen the state's conflict of interest provisions.

Besides Mrs. Macdonald's proposal, State Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston, will introduce legislation to require lawmakers to return portions of their salary if they leave the General Assembly. Several lawmakers have left the legislature in recent years at mid-term and have refused to return salaries collected in advance.

LEAP seeks volunteers

Project LEAP (Legal Elections in All Precincts) has put out a call for 500 more election judges and pollwatchers for Illinois' March 16 primary election.

The group, which is a watchdog against vote fraud in Chicago and Cook County, said initial responses for workers has been tremendous, but another 500 persons are needed. Thomas Roesser, Project LEAP chairman, said 1,000 persons have already volunteered to serve as judges or pollwatchers.

Roesser noted election judges will put in a long day because names of judicial candidates will appear on a paper ballot instead of voting machines.

"Paper ballots not only cause extra problems for an honest election judge because of the confusion involved in counting them, but they also can lead to vote fraud problems if there is not an honest election judge or poll watcher in polling places to protect against stolen votes."

Political briefs

Persons interested in becoming involved in the project can contact Project LEAP at 726-3864 for more information. Election judges are paid \$60 for the primary election.

Stanley tells crime plan

Republican Roger Stanley, who is running for nomination to the Illinois House in the 2nd Legislative District, has unveiled a three-point plan to combat the serious increase in crime.

Stanley, the Hanover Township Republican committeeman, proposed a constitutional means to reinstate the death penalty for certain violent crimes, stiff mandatory sentences for persons convicted of using a gun in a crime — instead of gun control legislation — and new laws requiring mandatory life sentences for persons convicted twice of selling hard drugs.

Stanley blamed crime increases on the fact potential criminals "know that they will likely receive a light punishment from a judicial system that seems more concerned with the rights of the criminal than those of the victim."

No delegates bid: senators

Four U.S. Senators, including two declared presidential candidates, have told Democratic officials they have not authorized anyone in Illinois to use their names in campaigning to be delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The senators, Birch Bayh, Hubert Humphrey, Henry Jackson and Edward Kennedy, have all written to John Touhy, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, to state they have not authorized any Illinois delegate candidates.

There are delegates committed to Humphrey, who has been mentioned as an 11th-hour entry into the Democratic race, running in both the 10th and 12th congressional districts.

A spokesman for Touhy said the announcement by the candidate will not affect any of the delegates in the March 16 primary.

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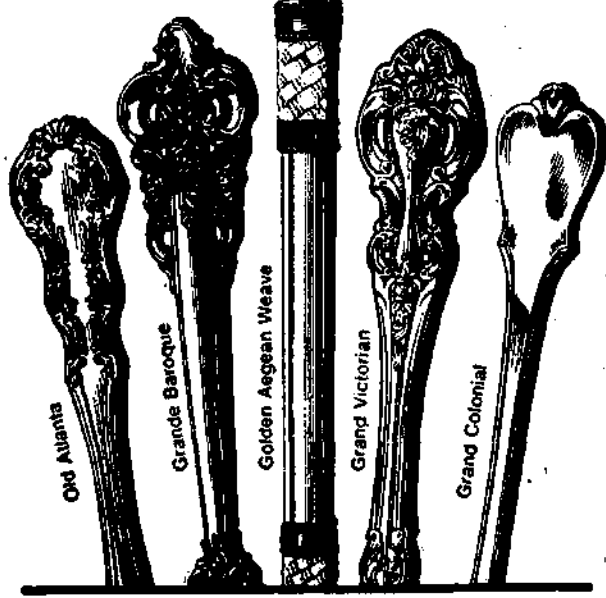
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The way we see it

Work together on school cuts

An Illinois teachers' union official has warned that reducing teaching staffs in response to school financial problems may be a "snow job of the first dimension." A closer look at the statement makes us wonder just who is snowing whom.

Curtis Plott, executive secretary of the Illinois Education Assn., said last week the IEA is preparing to wage war against teacher layoffs, and districts "better have solid indisputable facts and not be crying wolf as a negotiations ploy" before cut-backs are made.

Those are well-chosen words for a high-level union official seeking to rile up his constituents, but they reflect a lack of understanding of what many school districts are facing this year.

Plott said reducing teaching staffs is becoming the "in" thing to do. Certainly it is a common practice these days in the Northwest suburbs, where school districts are trying to cope with severely declining enrollments and projected multi-million dollar deficits.

When enrollments dwindle, it is a logical reaction to trim teaching staffs.

Districts that are cutting budgets for the 1976-77 school year are not only eliminating teachers. In many cases, programs are being eliminated or reduced, administrators, clerks, secretaries and custodians are being laid off and supply and other budgets are being cut as well.

We object to Plott's insinuation that school boards are slashing teachers as part of a vendetta.

The IEA is a growing teachers' union in Illinois and, as contract negotiations here have become increasingly difficult, the IEA has gained power in local districts.

Instead of leaping onto the warpath, the IEA and its local affiliates should try to work with school districts, realizing cuts must be made in all areas, that the financial future of the district must be protected and that quality education must be preserved.

"Waging war" will help no one — not the teacher, the school board, the taxpayer, nor, least of all, the children. Cooperation and understanding — not antagonism — are the qualities we would like to see from the IEA.

July 4 Bicentennial race event supported

The Arlington Heights Village Board will be asked tonight to reconsider its decision banning a special Bicentennial racing event at Arlington Park on July 4.

Track officials wish to hold a nationally televised race with a stake of \$100,000 to \$150,000 as part of a day-long series of events designed to highlight the Bicentennial. A number of these events would be free and would enhance the community's July 4th celebration.

The proposal includes:

- Free breakfast and tour of the track facilities;
- The big purse American Derby along with a full card of racing;
- Marching band performances;

• "Good Old Days" activities with free music and horse pageants;

• Fireworks at the track.

The plan was turned down by the village board because the Fourth of July falls on a Sunday, and it is village policy not to permit Sunday racing. We do not believe a special permit for the nation's 200th birthday would establish a racing Sunday precedent.

Trustee Alfred J. Barboro, whose vote against the request was decisive, indicated he would change his stand if track officials showed a strong link between their program and the Bicentennial.

We believe they have and urge Barboro to change his stand to favor the July 4 events.

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Monday, March 1, the 61st day of 1976 with 305 to follow.

The moon is moving toward the first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

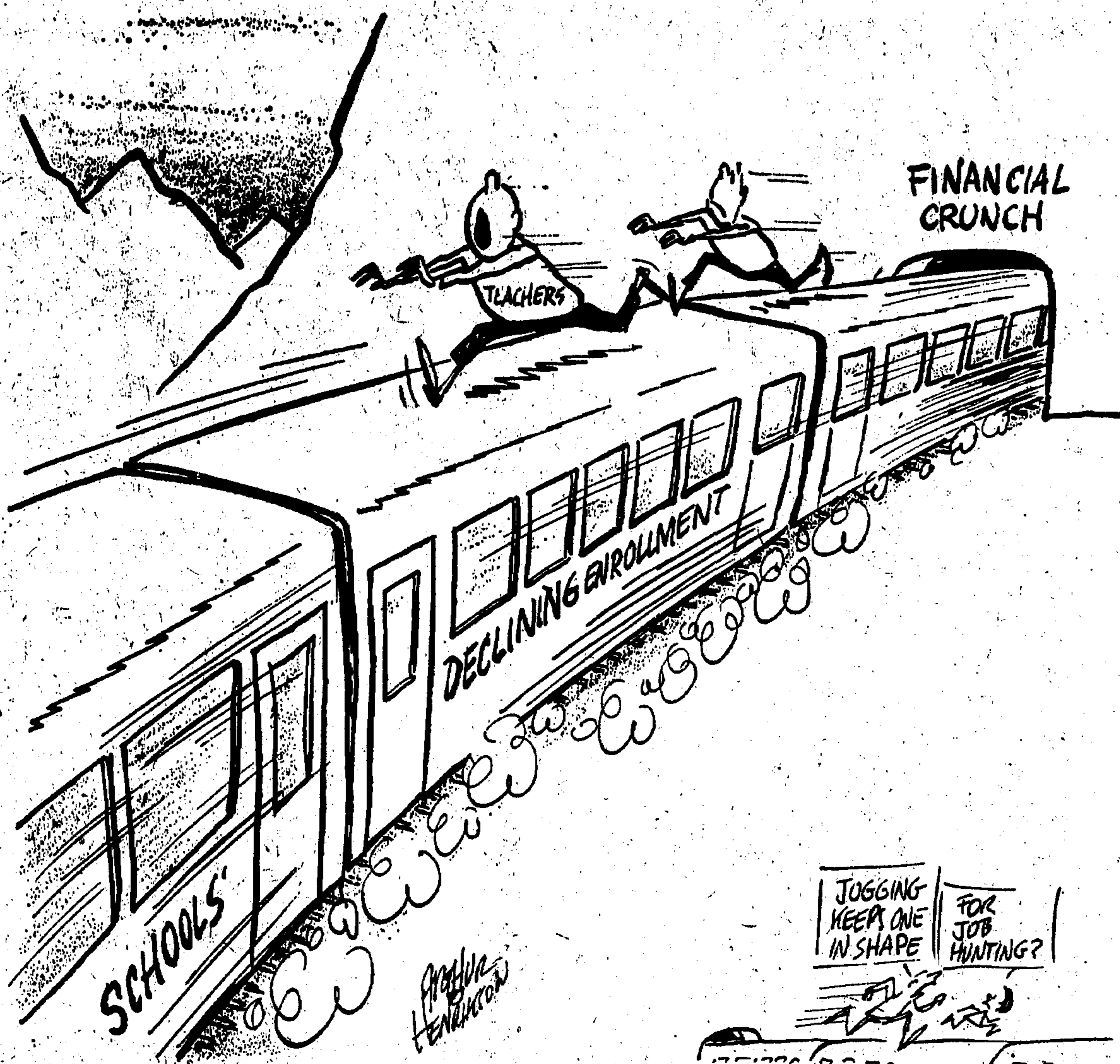
Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American singer-actress Dinah Shore was born on March 1, 1920.

On this day in history:

- In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.
- In 1803, Ohio became the 17th state of the Union.
- In 1932, famed flyer Charles Lindbergh's 20-month-old son was kidnapped. The boy's body was found May 12, and Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnapping in 1936.
- In 1964, five congressmen were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists began shooting from the gallery of the U. S. House of Representatives.

A thought for the day: American writer Henry Thoreau said: "It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things."



Help! Call the union!!

Lauds Reagan 'electability'

Some of the comments which have appeared in the Fence Post recently concerning the contest between Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan have been confusing to many Republicans and in some cases downright misleading.

The suggestion has been made by supporters of Mr. Ford that Ronald Reagan "can't win in November." Even Mr. Ford himself stated that "Ronald Reagan is to the right of me" and "no one to the right of me can win the Presidency."

Not only are such comments a lot of malarkey, but they are a disservice to the Republican Party and its candidates in 1976.

The fact is that Governor Reagan has a better record of "electability" than any of the other candidates for President in either party, Mr. Ford included.

The plain hard facts support this claim.

In 1966, when Reagan was first elected Governor of California, he won by a million votes in a state in which Democrats outnumbered Republicans 3-2 in registrations.

'Something snapped'

In your Feb. 24 Judyth Reznik read your article about newspaper of Hoffman Estates. In the words of Ms. Reznik, "something just snapped" when I read her story about her campaign against charging for directory assistance.

My husband is employed by Western Electric (part of the Bell system). The approval of the 20-cent pay phone charge and charging for directory assistance have created more work — something the communications industry needs as desperately as any other industry. We live with the threat of lay-offs just like everyone else. This minute increase could very likely save my husband's and other Western Electric employees' jobs.

If Illinois Bell customers would just use a little common sense, use of 411 would cost them what it always has — nothing. I would hope that a person getting a number from the operator would then record it for future use, rather than call 411 the next time they need that number.

Your story also states that more than three calls to 411 in one month will cost 10 cents each. This is not correct. If you use 411 three times or less, you will receive a 30-cent credit on your bill. Ten cents will be deducted from this credit for the fourth, fifth and sixth call, giving a total of six calls before paying any additional charge. What other company (Ni-Gas, Com. Ed) allows you six uses of their service before you have to pay for it? None!

Mrs. Robert Crumrine
Elk Grove Village

They liked cookies

My mother and I would like to publicly thank Mrs. Hannah Pardue for the residents of the Graceland Home and Des Plaines Home for the delicious homemade Christmas cookies she brought them. In fact, the residents were so enticed by the cookies, they had to try them right away.

We would also like to thank her and the women of the Des Plaines Garden Club for the flowers, tray favors, and everything they have done for the residents this past year.

Joyce Sorenson
Des Plaines

Fence post

letters to the editor

Even more impressive was his reelection in 1970 by a half million votes at the same time a Democrat, Sen. John Tunney, was elected by 600,000 votes. That indicates that 1.1 million Californians — Democrats and independents — crossed over to vote for Reagan based on his performance in office during the preceding four years.

In the same election year, Gerald Ford was re-elected in Michigan's 5th Congressional District by slightly less than 33,000 votes. For comparison's sake, Congressman Philip Crane was elected to his first full term in 1970 by slightly more than 34,000 votes and Senator Adlai Stevenson was elected to his first term in the Senate by slightly less than 500,000 votes.

There is no candidate in either party who has submitted himself to the ultimate test, i.e. voter approval, to the degree Ronald Reagan has. It is a phony issue and a phony claim.

Equally as alarming, from a Republican standpoint, is the damage these comments may have on the Republican ticket this fall.

Let's assume Ronald Reagan wins the nomination — a very real possibility. Are those Republicans who have been claiming he can't win in November going to change their tune all of a sudden, or are they going to throw in the towel following his nomination? There are many fine Republican candidates for state, county and legislative and congressional offices who are depending on a strong vote for President to help them. Let's not damn their campaigns with a phony claim.

When Ronald Reagan coined the "11th Commandment" (Thou Shalt Not Speak Ill of Another Republican), he had the best interests of our party in mind. He did not say Republicans should not disagree on the issues, for certainly they may and will. But he has not and will not inject false claims into this campaign and it would be wise for all Republicans to keep the 11th Commandment in mind. Our fight is not on March 16, it is on November 2.

Edward D. Murnane
Arlington Heights

EDITOR'S NOTE: Murnane is a Wheeling Township Republican precinct captain.

'Public service' CB work here?

I have read with interest the articles on citizen band radio that have been in your paper. Our emergency channel 9 monitoring team has proven useful in Rockford and we are proud to be able to say we have helped many people in various situations including serious accidents. Perhaps the people of suburban Chicago would be interested in setting up their own public service teams, and joining our national team of concerned C.B.ers.

Mark Ford
County Director
Winnebago County
Highway
Assistance Modulators
Roscoe, Ill.

Berry's World



"This is the part of campaigning I don't like — not knowing whether you were too evasive or not evasive enough!"

'China trip opens door for Nixon'

by ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI) — People who wondered what Richard Nixon would do after Watergate finally have an answer.

Chinese leaders have given the former president a new political role as their unofficial spokesman to certain types of powerful Americans outside the government.

It is a tactic China often has used before in its relations with America, and especially with Japan.

That is the reason for Nixon's trip to Peking. Agreement certainly had been reached between Nixon and the Chinese before he ever left San Clemente Feb. 21. His astute daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, doubtless was one of the go-betweens.

THE NINE-DAY TOUR of China is the first step in Nixon's new role. He went there to be launched as a certified China expert in the eyes of Americans.

Nixon probably will not be explaining China to ordinary Americans. Their feelings about Watergate rule that out. He will be talking to high level businessmen, China research experts, and opinion makers. Among people like this he can be effective.

Nixon certainly will be expert enough to impress anybody when he goes home Feb. 29. What American besides Nixon will have spent long hours in the company of the new acting Chinese premier, Hua Kuo-feng?

Aside from Nixon's own daughter and her husband, he will be the only American to enjoy an exclusive interview with Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung since China's latest political shakeup.

HE APPEARED to have upstaged President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who spent hours last autumn cultivating Teng Hsiao-peng, then acting premier. Now Teng is out in the cold.

Ford and Kissinger also talked to Mao, who obviously didn't tell them everything. Their own intelligence people apparently were caught flat-footed by the latest Peking power struggle.

In the past, some very interesting people have played the type of role Nixon has assumed.

The late journalist Edgar Snow was the liaison man of the late Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to Americans interested in China in the 1950s and 1960s. Chou gave Snow exclusive interviews, and let him gather information on the closed Chinese nation that others could not get. This guaranteed wide sale of Snow's books.

FORMER FRENCH Culture Minister Andre Malraux played a role as liaison man to European intellectuals.

The tactic was developed most fully in Japan in the 1960s, when Chou was trying to win Japanese diplomatic recognition. When the late Prime Minister Eisaku Sato stayed stubbornly loyal to the anti-Communist Chinese regime on Taiwan, Chou bypassed him.

An Oxford educated Japanese nobleman, Prince Kinkazu Sanonji, became Peking's spokesman-unofficial but authoritative to Japanese news media and intellectuals.

Aiichiro Fujiyama, a sugar magnate and conservative member of parliament, was chosen to tell China's story to the Japanese business community.

They tilted the ground so well that when Nixon began his detente policy with China in 1972, Japan dropped Taiwan and switched recognition to the Communist government in Peking.

NONE OF THESE people advocated communism for their own countries, and certainly neither does Nixon. They only argued the need for closer relations with China.

One message Nixon will take home is that China thinks the Soviet Union is too powerful, and that the time has come for America and China to cooperate to contain Soviet influence.

If that turns out to be the wave of American foreign policy in the future, Nixon might ride it to a large role in certain corridors of American power where the players aren't elected by the American people.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous "mail" is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dateline 1776

(by United Press International)

ROXBURY, Mass., March 1 — The Rev. Ebenezer Mass, chaplain of the Continental Army, deplored the language of the troops, warning: "Who can behold the profanity of our camp and reflect upon the awful security of our land and not fear lest God should frown upon us."

Many know Marjorie's sunglass shop

(Continued from Page 1)

down. "My husband (Harry) and I used to have a little store out there by the telephone pole," she said.

That was before they widened Rand Road to four lanes. It's really the only change Marjorie can see after 25 years.

Andy's Auto Wreckers has been across the street for nearly two decades. Before that, Marjorie remembers that it was called Pony Ed's and they also wrecked old cars.

A WHITE BUILDING, just south across Rand Road, has been a church twice and a restaurant once. Now, it houses a construction firm.

But essentially, the area is very much the same. And very little has changed inside the stand. The windows are new this year. The paint looks fresh, but Marjorie cannot think of anything else

which has been changed in 25 years.

"I thought these windows would help," Marjorie said. "On chilly, sunny days, it makes it a little warmer. When you handle metal glasses, your fingers really freeze."

Marjorie explained that her stock isn't complete. It's so unusual to be open this early. She stopped to point out one particular style of green wire-rims.

Nothing special about these, you think. Then Marjorie says they are 1945 U.S. military issue sunglasses. She found dozens of them not too long ago hidden away in a crumbling box.

The little shop doesn't have an official name. "SUN GLASSES" written out front is her only advertising. Marjorie depends upon repeat business.

"SINCE THIS IS the main road to the Chain-of-Lakes, I used to sell beach toys," Marjorie said. "This was kind of a halfway mark from the city."

"In fact, the other day a man said he didn't even remember which lake he visited but this was his stopping point." Back then, Marjorie sold refreshments, too.

Her customers are just anybody. There's a great number of high school and college kids. Some will come back years later,

after they've been in the military or around the world, just to buy sunglasses from Marjorie. And they will talk for a while.

"It's kind of a nice feeling to have people do that," Marjorie said. "I guess you have to like people. I think I got a bad customer about once a year, someone who's really a grouch."

"Or course, I guess it's all in what you expect."

She sees a large number of motorcycle riders.

"I've had them come in large gangs," Marjorie said, "as many as 10 and 18 cycles on the place."

"I'LL TELL YOU, they've all been nice and polite, even the rough looking ones with the black leather jackets."

"They're all nice," Marjorie said. "They say, 'Yes, ma'm' and 'No, ma'm.'"

And they all get sunglasses. She sells them by the hundreds.

Marjorie wants happy customers. She knows how she feels about shopping. "I don't like a hard sell person. I don't want people to push me into something," Marjorie said.

"I'd rather have people take their time. A satisfied customer is about the best advertising you can get."

After 25 years, you can bet she's doing it right.



MARJORIE SHEEHAN

Boy aided in our fight for freedom

Boys became men in record time in Revolutionary War days. For his account of one such lad, Dr. Stuart R. Kortbein is this week's \$5 award winner.

A relative of mine, Timothy Hinman, founded Derby, Vt. He was born in July 1782 in an area of Connecticut now called Southbury.

After the Declaration of Independence, Timothy Hinman enlisted in various military companies and saw action in many areas of eastern

Backward Glance

United States. He participated in the celebrated forced march through New Jersey towards the scanty quagmires and further suffering that awaited him in the encampment at Valley Forge.

Months later, in excessive heat and without water, he fought in the battle on the plains of Monmouth in New Jersey. That was the time when General Lee retreated at the opening of the fight, and the Revolutionary Forces subsequently rallied under the inspiration and presence of the commanding influence of Washington, followed by the final discomfiture of the enemy after a bloody struggle.

ONE NIGHT IN 1778, Timothy Hinman, a lad of 16, was sent out in a party of four on patrol. Hardly a mile from camp, he and the others heard the well recognized tread of an approaching armed force. Starting to retrace their steps to warn the American forces, they came to a place where the road branched off at an acute angle. There was a stone wall between the two roads at their junction. They sprang over the wall and hid behind it.

When it was apparent from the loud tramping and the clattering of the horses hooves that the approaching soldiery was close enough, the four men suddenly sprang up, fired into the ranks of the enemy, and, at the same time, pushed down a portion of wall, shouting at the top of their voices, "C'mon boys!" They then fell back behind the wall.

Instantly bullets rattled against their crude breastwork and the echoes of the bullets and the enemy musket fire caused the enemy to flee, apparently frightened at their own noise.

Send your Backward Glance — any family story that ties in with American history from its beginnings up into the early 1900s — to Eleanor Rives, Paddock Publications, 601 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. Include your name, address and phone.

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Girls' Quilted Nylon Jackets

Drawstring hood, elastic wristlets. Colors: Blue or Orange. SIZES: 7 to 14. Machine washable.

WERE 9.88
NOW **2.99**

Shown in 1976 Winter Catalog

Misses' All-Weather Trench Coats

Unlined poplin coat is shower-resistant. Colors: Pale Blue or Beige Check. SIZES: 8 to 18. Machine washable. Not all sizes in all colors.

WERE 13.99
NOW **8.99**

Shown in 1976 April Flyer

Bed Pillows

Polyester filled.

SIZES: Standard or Queen.

Standard WAS \$4	Queen WAS \$5
NOW 2.49	NOW 2.99

Students' Shirt Jackets

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. SIZES: 14-16-20-22-24. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes and colors.

WERE 10.99
NOW **6.99**

Shown in 1975 December Flyer and Fall Catalog

Girls' Smock Blouses

Assorted patterns. SIZES: 7 to 14. Machine washable.

WERE 3.88
NOW **1.99**

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ALSO! Light shades for spring Pinwale Corduroy **1.88** yd. Reg. 3.00-3.50 yd. Our usual famous-maker quality. Corduroy is in for spring!

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A beautiful, light, medium blue. Just what you need for spring!

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vail at campbell downtown arlington hts. Daily 9-6, Friday 9-9



Judge Sid Drain starts the action.

Photos by Mike Seeling



With muscles throbbing, Rolling Meadows' Dave Bycroft presses to a handstand on the still rings.



Prospect's Doug Zahour makes final parallel bar adjustments.

Routine harmony

Gymnastics rightfully demands total harmony between an individual's physical and mental skills.

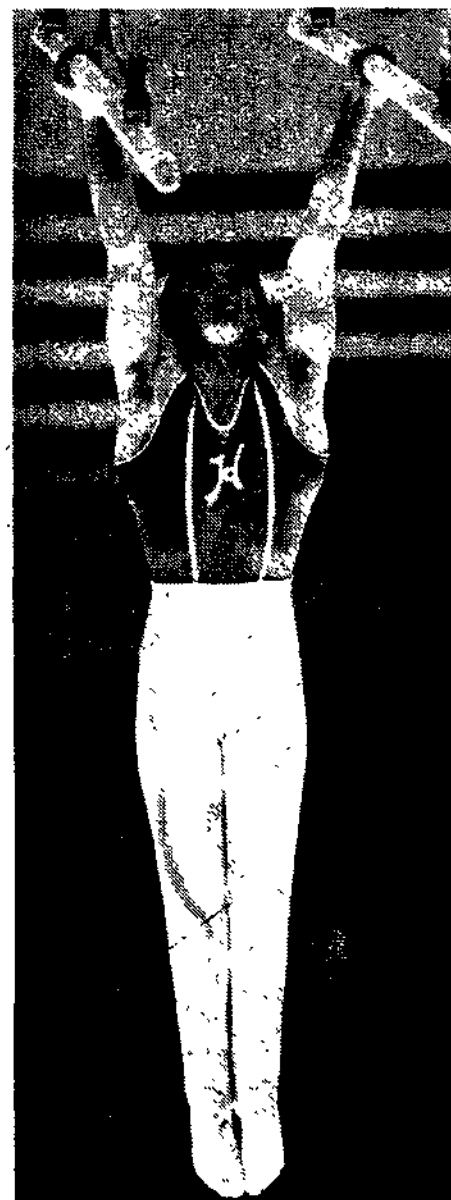
The symphonies played at the Rolling Meadows and Niles West sectional meets over the weekend supported the belief that Illinois gymnastics is still the showcase for high school talent in the country.

The hours of preparation, concentration and dedication will climax at the 1976 State Gymnastics Meet at Prospect High School Friday and Saturday for those who have survived rigid eliminations.

The young men who challenge the various apparatuses — floor exercise, side horse, horizontal bar, trampoline, parallel bars and still rings — do so with respect.

The often dangerous routines are characterized by strength, form, difficulty and a flair for virtuosity as judges scrutinize every move.

The slightest of flaws . . . a wobbly handstand, the slip of a grip, a wavering dismount . . . could shatter dreams in this sport of finesse, precision and satisfaction.



A Bicentennial backdrop.



High-flying Bob Barut of Hersey plots his descent to the middle of the elastic trampoline bed below.



PUSHING OFF to swim the final leg of the St. Viator freestyle relay in Saturday's state meet is Mark Rohl, while Jon Newcomer finishes his portion and relay team member Chris Stewart (sitting in background) catches his breath. St. Viator took fifth in the state in the freestyle relay with a time of 3:18.896, and finished 13th in the final team standings. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Lococo in runnerup slot at mat finals

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

For an area accustomed to feasting, it was a famine year at the Illinois high school wrestling finals in Champaign Saturday.

And Dan Lococo of Hersey was the only one to prevent total starvation.

The Huskie senior came within an eyelash of capturing his school's fourth individual state title and keeping alive an area string of champions running back to 1971. Lococo was edged 8-7 by defending 135-pound titleholder Scott Trizzino of Joliet Central and had to settle for a second place windup.

Fremd's Doug McCarthy, who finished sixth at 126 pounds, and St. Viator's Scott Zetek, a fifth place finisher in the heavyweight division, were the only other local products to salvage medals at a rugged and unpredictable 39th annual state gathering under the Assembly Hall dome on the University of Illinois campus.

Lococo's exciting run for the blue ribbon marked the seventh time a Hersey entry has made an appearance in the championship showdown and took some of the sting out of an overall showing by local wrestlers that produced generally disappointing results.

Five out of nine area matmen entered in the elite gathering never made it past the first day of combat and another grappler fell by the wayside during the afternoon session Saturday. Meanwhile, Bloom and Richards, defending team co-champions, showed their stuff again by finishing first and second respectively in 1976.

Trizzino, in the meantime, was one of two individuals recapturing individual honors. At 145 pounds, Bollingbrook's King Mueller finished up a brilliant prep mat career by making his fourth appearance in the state meet and tied an all-time record for victories there en route to his second title.

Winners at five other weights were making return visits to Champaign and a pair of the victors improved on second place windups in 1975. Willie Staples of Proviso East, who lost to Forest View's John Grass in the 105-pound showdown last winter, returned to dominate at 112 while Jim Morris of Glenbard South moved up to the winner's circle at 155.

The dramatics of the '76 finals edi-



Dan Lococo

tion also included a pair of brother follow-up acts and a son winning what has eluded his father for a number of years. The individual that Morris lost to in the 1975 finals was Dan Fiorini of Rock Falls and it was Fiorini's brother Tim turning back downstate vet Don Larimer of Naperville 9-5 for the 138-pound crown.

At 126 pounds, Greg McCullum of Joliet West emerged as the unexpected champion while four touted entries in the opposite bracket produced less favorable results. Buffalo Grove's Rich Wilhelm and Jeff Gerdes of Oak Forest — both with perfect won-loss states — were the first major casualties in that division.

Unbeaten Keith Puebla of Moline knocked off Wilhelm in the quarterfinals, in a match totally dominated by Puebla. Addison Trail's Ralph Cortez subsequently overwhelmed Puebla and Cortez was, in turn, blitzed by McCullum 6-2 in the finals.

The brother of 1975 state 167-pound kippin Dwayne McCullum, Greg brought only an "E-1" record into the tourney after having spent most of the season on the ineligible list.

The first prize at 98 pounds went not unexpectedly to Mike Farina of York. His father Chuck is the premier East Leyden coach who has brought down enough entries to be a contender for team honors annually but the big trophy has eluded him since 1960.

Chuck Farina had half a dozen matmen in the championship tournament, but the Eagles could fashion a finish no better than 26th, which tied them with Hersey represented only by Lococo.

But Mike Farina was unstoppable and he polished off Argo's Andrey Powell 10-2 in the championship bout to finish with an awesome 40-0 record.

Most of the main attractions Saturday night were not evenly contested matches. In addition to the lopsided verdicts posted by Farina, Staple (18-4), Mueller (8-2) and Morris (13-1), Pekin's Bob Taylor emerged with an 18-3 decision in the heavyweight bout and Libertyville's Greg Galsvick pinned his way to the 185-pound crown, marking the first time since the inception of the two-class system that a fall was recorded in a championship fray.

The margins of victory were closer at 105, where New Trier West's Lee Goldsmith edged district and sectional sparring partner Bill Porter of Niles West 3-2 and at 119 where Tim Janick of Belleville West knocked off one of two surprise Chicago candidates making the finals.

And at 132 Lococo turned many heads by giving Trizzino all he could handle. The defending champ, in fact, was assessed with two penalty points during the title bout — one for stalling — and was on the retreat when the final buzzer sounded.

Zetek edged Chandler Mackey of Thornton 5-4 with a last second move to claim his fifth place medallion while McCarthy, who was passed over for the third place showdown, lost to George Barefield of Joliet Central 4-1 to wind up sixth.

The area's only other wrestler still alive Saturday, Jim Thomas of Hoffman Estates at 155, dropped a 5-2 overtime decision in the wrestlebacks to Bloomington's Brian Britton.

Tague's two freestyle thirds top area showing in state swim meet

by BOB GALLAS
Swimming Editor

Third place looks twice as good these days to Hersey's swimming star Chris Tague.

That's because Tague took two third place finishes in the finals of the 45th annual Illinois state swimming meet, to lead the Herald area contingent Saturday at Hinsdale South.

And, as usual, the meet teamwise was no contest as the Hinsdale Central Red Devils rolled over the opposition, snaring seven firsts and setting a new state record in the 200-yard medley relay, en route to its 10th straight state championship.

Tague took thirds in the 500- and 200-yard freestyle events. These finishes, coupled with Hersey diver Bill Cechmare's seventh place, gave the Huskies a 12th place team standing, followed by St. Viator in 13th place.

For the St. Viator Lions, Mark

State results in scoreboard

Rohl, sixth last year in the state in the 100-yard freestyle, again took sixth with a 49.243 second clocking, somewhat slower than his finals time last year of 48.8. The Lions' free relay team of Dan Peonski, Chris Stewart, Jon Newcomer and Rohl finished fifth in the state with a time of 3:18.896.

Spencer Glichrist of Prospect won the consolation heat in the 100-yard backstroke to take a 7th place state finish with a time of 57.177.

Tague had been an early favorite in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events, but said nevertheless that he

was satisfied with his two third place finishes. He was bothered by his performance in the 200-yard event.

"I went out too hard. I guess I was too excited," said Tague, a senior. "Yesterday (Friday) I felt good through the whole race so I thought I could go all out, but that didn't work," Tague said.

Tague's times, as most of those in Saturday's finals, were slower than those he posted in Friday's qualifying round.

In the 200, won by Carbondale's Chris Phillips in 1:44.362, Tague went 1:45.682, compared to a time of 1:43.778 in the prelims. In the 500, won also by Phillips in 4:38.664, Tague went 4:43.879, compared to 4:42.077 in the prelims.

Rohl's performance in the 100-yard freestyle is especially significant in light of his recent illness, a virus that

has hampered his times and kept him out of three days of practice during state finals week.

Starting according to times in 44th place among 45 swimmers, Rohl came on strong to take sixth in the preliminaries but could not advance in the finals.

Rounding out the top spots in the meet after Hinsdale's 225 first place points were New Trier East (140), Fenwick (97), Peoria Richwoods (87), Champaign Central (56) and Rockford Guilford (54).

Hinsdale Central's phenomenally successful coach, Don Watson, didn't look a bit bored in doing the same thing for the 10th time in a row — winning the state title. "There's a little more pressure to win every year now, but it's still as exciting," he said just before a victory swim with his team.

Two new state meet records were set in the competition Saturday in a packed-to-the-rafters pool. The Red Devils took first in the 200-yard medley relay, setting a new mark of 1:36.734, eclipsing the record they set the night before of 1:36.942. Also setting a new mark was the winner of the diving competition, Hinsdale South's Dave Boldebeck, whose 537.72 points passed the old mark of 506.92 set in 1972 by Rockford Guilford's Chip Geiger.

Outside of Phillips' double first place performance in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle events, only two other non-Hinsdale Central swimmers notched firsts. Kevin Lange of Hinsdale South took a first in the 50-yard freestyle with a 21.473 clocking. Lange took first in the prelims Friday with a record-setting pace of 21.314 seconds.

Lange lost his bid to be a double winner in the 100-yard freestyle, finishing second to New Trier East's Julian Mpek, who won in a time of 47.841 seconds to beat Lange by almost half of a second.

Mack and Lange had dualed earlier, in the 50-yard freestyle, where Lange had come out the winner over second place Mack.



STRETCH. Hersey's Chris Tague limbers up before the 500-yard freestyle event, in which he took third place in the state swim meet Saturday at Hinsdale South. Tague also took a third place in the 200-yard freestyle. Hersey finished 12th as a team.

Regional tournaments open tonight

Forget past records. Forget past frustrations or even past accomplishments.

Too everything out because this is that famous "second season" or "March madness" or whatever you want to call it.

It's regional tournament time for the larger schools in Illinois prep basketball.

The smaller Class A schools crowned regional champs throughout the state Friday night, but the larger Class Aa (750 enrollment or larger) schools begin the weekend out process tonight.

The formula is simple. There are no second chances. You win or you're out. It's single elimina-

tion all the way to Champaign and the University of Illinois Assembly Hall March 20-21.

Herald area schools will hook up in four regional tournaments, but only two — Hoffman Estates and Buffalo Grove — open tonight. The others, at Wheeling and Maine West will get under way Tuesday.

In opening round action tonight at Hoffman Estates the host Hawks will meet Fremd at 7:00. Lake Park and Palestine square off at 8:30 p.m.

The Buffalo Grove matchups show Highland Park vs. Carmel at 7:00 and Stevenson vs. Lake Forest at 7:30.

Tourney play continues Tuesday with four area meets showcasing prep talent. Schaumburg will meet the winner between Fremd and Hoffman Estates in a 7:30 p.m. game at Hoffman; Buffalo Grove takes on Highland Park or Carmel at 7:30 at Buffalo Grove; Maine West meets Rolling Meadows at 7:30 on the West floor; and Wheeling High School will host games between Arlington and Forest View at 7:00 and St. Viator and Maine North at 8:30.

Buffalo Grove Athletic Director Wayne Selvig reports that tickets for the first Bison regional game Tuesday night will go on sale to-

(Continued on Page 4)

Sports World

Caps spank
Blackhawks, 4-1

The Washington Capitals scored three power-play goals Sunday afternoon and skated to a 4-1 National Hockey League victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

The triumph equals Washington's total victory output of a year ago and ran the Capitals' string without a loss to three.

Jean Lemieux gave Washington a 1-0 first period lead at 5:47 with assists to Bob Sirois and Rick Bragnalo.

Jack Lynch's unassisted goal at 5:43 of the second period improved Washington's lead to 2-0.

Gerry Meehan scored twice in the third period for Washington. The first came on a power play at 3:09 with assists going to Lemieux and Bragnalo. Meehan then scored an open net goal with :40 seconds remaining.

Alain Daigne's power play tip-in goal at 11:36 of the third period ruined rookie goalie Bernie Wolfe's bid for his first National Hockey League shutout. Wolfe turned away 42 Black Hawk shots.

Chris takes Slims crown

Second-seeded Chris Evert, using a strong serve to keep her opponent on the defensive, scored a 6-3, 6-4 victory over top-seeded Evonne Goolagong Sunday to win the \$75,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament.

The \$15,000 first prize put the 21-year-old Fort Lauderdale star over the \$100,000 mark for the year and snapped the Australian's tournament win streak at two.

Goolagong opened the match by breaking Evert's serve, but as the match wore on, the winner's serve was a surprising weapon that kept Goolagong wary.

'Nasty' routs Rosewall

Ilie Nastase made short work of Ken Rosewall by blasting the Australian 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 in 76 minutes Sunday to take the \$10,000 winner-take-all prize in a World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup series match.

It was the shortest played match in the series and it also made Nastase the first European — and four over-all — to go over the \$1 million mark in pro tennis career earnings. Prior to the match, he had won \$991,000.

The game was decided on the serve. Nastase scored six service aces to none for Rosewall, while Rosewall committed the match's only double faults. He had five.

Nastase broke Rosewall's serve seven times to Rosewall's one service break.

O'Brien denies merger

Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, Sunday denied there was any truth to the report that he would be meeting with ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere this week to map out plans for absorbing the existing ABA franchises into the NBA next season.

The report of the two leagues joining forces next season originated on NBC-TV's "Grandstand" Sunday.

"I don't know anything about a planned meeting for this week," said O'Brien. "The position of the NBA with regards to a merger with the ABA is unchanged. The owners are unanimously opposed to it."



EVENTUAL winner Richard Petty (43) drives slowly past the wreckage of cars driven by Bobby Allison and Cale Yarborough following an accident at the Carolina 500 stock car race. Neither Allison or Yarborough were seriously injured.

Petty wins Carolina 500

Richard Petty avoided a spectacular eight-car pileup Sunday and went on to win a two-lap victory in the Carolina 500 stock car race at Carolina Motor Speedway.

The wreck, the only major mishap of the event, occurred on lap 373 of the 492-lap event, just after the drivers had been given the green flag following a caution.

Petty, who picked up \$19,915 for his 178th career victory, was out front but the other leaders were bunched up coming off the second turn.

Bobby Allison, whose Mercury was in second place, tangled with Cale Yarborough's Chevrolet and Allison's car was sent twirling into the air, clearing one vehicle and coming to rest on the front of Richard Childress' automobile.

Allison was checked at the track hospital and then was taken to Moore County Hospital where he was treated for shock and chest pains. But a spokesman said he apparently suffered no serious injury.

Bruce Hill, NASCAR rookie of the year last year, and Childress were also slightly injured in the mishap.

Jack, Snead share TPC lead

Jack Nicklaus, trailing by two strokes and running out of time, sank a 50-foot eagle chip shot Sunday to forge into a tie with J. C. Snead for the third round lead in the Tournament Players Championship.

Technically, it was Snead that caught Nicklaus since the San Diego champion made a birdie on the final hole and Nicklaus hit his last birdie at number 17.

Both wound up with 68s for the day and three-round totals of 12-under-par 204 as they go into the final round Monday of this rain-delayed tournament seeking the \$60,000 first prize from the \$300,000 purse.

Nicklaus and Snead finished only one stroke ahead of two hot-shooting youngsters. Roger Maltbie, who won two tournaments back-to-back last year in his first year on the tour, had a 7-under-par 65 Sunday and Mark Hayes, who has yet to win his first tournament, had a 67 to tie Maltbie at 11-under 205.

Elk Grove lands
sectional title;
heads for state

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

The Elk Grove Grenadiers held off a revved up Niles North team Saturday to win the Niles West Sectional and advance to the state gymnastics finals this Friday at Prospect High School.

"We scraped through another one," said Elk Grove coach Fred Gaines after his Grens had posted a slim 142.36 to 141.64 victory.

"It's highly unlikely that we will win the state but with all the problems we've had this year I think a third place finish (in the state) would be quite an accomplishment."

Niles North held the team lead through the first two events of the afternoon session, outpacing the Grens on both free ex and side horse.

Gene Christensen, who took second in the all-around with a 7.91 average, won the free ex event with an 8.60 score. Don Bosslet threw an 8.0 for the Grens.

Niles North had better balance in the event with their top three specialists hitting in the 8.00s.

Elk Grove slipped further behind in the side horse event. Tim Connelly, who was the favorite to win the sectional title, hit 8.35 but was beaten by Maine South's Craig Martin (8.45).

"Tim looked bad — for Tim," said Gaines. "He's disappointed but he's glad it happened here. He's hit nine meets in a row and it was bound to happen. He'll be back."

Martin took the sectional all-around championship with an 8.45 average and Christensen's hopes of keeping pace with him were shattered early as he scored only 5.60 on the side horse.

Aside from Connelly, no Grenadier scored higher than 5.65 on the side horse and Niles North, with a balanced effort led by John Suzuki's 7.75, pulled further ahead in the team race.

Then Elk Grove took temporary command on the high bar.

Christensen and Tom Balla threw 8.45 routines to tie Martin for the event championship. Dan Wedtke, whose 7.12 all-around average was enough for third place in the meet and his highest average of the year, hit 7.50 to tie for fifth place and give the Grens the team leadership at the half-way point in the meet.

"Dan's just a helluva kid," Gaines remarked. "He just does everything he can."

Niles North took advantage of a weak Elk Grove trampoline team to

regain the lead in the evening session. Christensen's 7.00 was the best Grenadier effort on the event and Elk Grove totaled only 18.85 points.

Randy Berman threw an 8.30 for Niles North to take the third place medal and Dan Sclerino added a 7.50. Niles North's balance pushed them back on top by 2.5 points with two events remaining.

New Trier East's Brian Avery looked like state championship caliber as he won the trampoline event with an 8.70 score.

Despite a sub-par showing by their P-Bars team, Elk Grove pulled abreast with Niles North.

"We can do better," Gaines said. "(Jim) Schwartz had a nice routine but we were half a point below what we're capable of hitting."

Schwartz copped a 7.75 for fifth place and Doug Phillips placed fourth with a 7.80.

Christensen held the lead in the event with an 8.50 until Martin, the last competitor on the event, threw an 8.80 to win.

Elk Grove had pulled back into the race, though, as Niles North's best effort on P-Bars was a 7.65 by Wayne Hershenhouse.

Going into the final event, still rings, Elk Grove and Niles North were even at 111.30.

Niles North actually outscored Elk Grove in the rings. Dave Sigmond threw a 7.95 but was backed by Duane Kinoshita (7.80) and Brian Silver (7.50).

Christensen took a second on the event with an 8.40 and Wudike took a 7.80 to tie for seventh but the Grens third and fourth men broke their routines and Niles North topped the Grens by a .10 of a point.

It was Christensen's 7.91 all-around that won Elk Grove's third sectional title. Niles North's top all-arounder, Barry Cook, pointed out at 7.09 and Elk Grove moved their team into the finals.

"It shouldn't have been this close," Gaines said. "If the kids who missed put their routines together in the state meet we can get 4.5 to 5.0 points higher."

"If we do that I think we can pressure for third place."

The Forest View Falcons qualified individuals on every event but side horse.

Jim Koetter posted the Falcons' best score as he got a 7.05 on free ex. Jeff Patterson threw a 5.85 on high bar, Dave Hohmeier a 7.40 on trampoline, Guy Hobart a 5.65 on P-Bars and Dario Cruz a 5.05 on still rings.

West takes track crown

by ART MUGLIANI

"We've got diversification," said Maine West track coach Ron Brown, pointing with pride to his busload of runners and jumpers who had just romped to the Central Suburban South indoor track title.

Brown's group can do lots of things — on and off the track. Saturday at Maine East, the Warriors did plenty, running up 147 points to easily outdistance second-place Maine East (89), Glenbrook North (61) and Niles West (47).

"Athlete for athlete, this is the best team we've ever had here," Brown noted. "We've never had a better group of athletes together in one sport before. They could all be all-conference in just about any sport."

Maine West captured six firsts, including two by Mike Klebe, whose specialty is supposed to be the high jump. They also got a first and second from junior distance runner Brian Tolan.

Klebe won the high jump with a 6-2 effort, but the big surprise came when the 6-foot-4 Warrior won the triple jump with 42-8.

"Nobody knew we had a triple jumper," said Brown. "But Klebe knows. He's really been working on it, he's just starting to understand the event. Plus, he hasn't had all that much time to work. He's in the band, you know. He's one of the best jazz drummers in the area."

When Klebe isn't drumming, he's working out. Former Maine West jumper Dave Braun, now at Oakton College, helped him a lot this winter, and the big guy has improved considerably.

Klebe's teammate Steve Myers, who's even taller at 6-6, took second in the high jump (6-2) and surprised everyone again by reaching 41-4 for a second place in the triple jump.

The biggest surprise is that Klebe and Myers are in track instead of basketball.

Tolan won the two mile in 9:31 and second in the mile in 4:31. Jeff Brydges won the 800 in 1:59.

long jumper Glen Watson overcame an injury to post a mark of 21-2, good enough for first place. When the baseball season arrives, Brown will say goodbye to Watson, another Warrior athlete who branches out.

"We had lost about three or four kids to injuries," said the coach. "All this past week we were going from the wheelchair to the track and back again."

Speedster Scot Unger was one of those Warriors who was doubtful. But Unger helped his team take seconds in both the four-lap and the mile relays and was second in the 50-yard dash in :05.6.

Maine West finished first in the new two-mile relay with a flashy time of 8:16. Greg Koller led off with a 2:01, Mark Caras and Don Murray ran the middle legs, and Brydges coasted home on the anchor for the victory.

"We're a track team of quarter-milers and half-milers," Brown pointed out. "Everybody runs the half, even though some of them don't like it."

Maine West's Jim Wloski was suffering from an injury which kept him from placing in the hurdles, but the versatile Warrior managed a 13-0 effort for second place in the pole vault. Teammate Paul Lippold was, however, runner-up in the 50-yard high with a :08.8.

Other top efforts for the Warriors came from two-miler Bob Pawalko (9:33), quarter-miler Murray (:53.9), and long jumper Joe Parsons (19-3).

Maine East made a respectable showing despite being hampered by a severe flu outbreak the past week. Among the Demers' top trackmen either absent or below par were Dave Seathre, Mark Tomask, and Brian Briars.

But nothing was going to stop Maine West Saturday.

"We've declared the indoor season officially over," Brown said after his team successfully defended its 1975 indoor title. "We don't care how many more meets there are, from here on it's just for fun."

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Conant girls capture invite crown; Hoffman star scores 47 points

Conant warmed up for its most important week of the girls' basketball season, but so did Hoffman Estates' Claire Dowling.

While the Conant Cougars were capturing their own invitational tournament Saturday, Dowling was leading her team to a non-conference win as well as a place in the record book with 47 points!

The Cougars defeated Palatine in the finals, 57-42. Dowling as Hoffman star, 47 points.

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Dowling's all-time girls' record came on a near perfect effort from the field, hitting an amazing 20 of 24 attempts. The boys' all-time mark is held by Hersey's Dave Corbine with 48. "She was just superb," said Hoffman coach Pat Carothers. Dowling also had another season high — 28 rebounds.

Both Conant and Hoffman Estates will be contending for the South Division title in the Mid-Suburban League this week. Each carries a 4-0 record into the action. Hoffman will take on a very strong hosting Forest View team tonight with Conant hosting Prospect on Tuesday. The two division leaders will probably decide the South title on Thursday night.

Conant rolled up its 11th and 12th victories over the weekend against just two defeats. The Cougars dumped Elgin Larkin in the tourney opener, 51-21.

Linda Webb led the Cougars in both tournament games with 19 points. She's had three straight games of 19.

Kathy Sarnicki tossed in 12 against Elgin and nine in the championship with Palatine.

Conant coach Barb Bostian was especially pleased with the play of Kathy Evans. Although she failed to score in the first game, she contributed a half dozen assists at her fairly new position — guard. She contributed six points in the title game.

Evans was put in the backcourt position four games ago "only temporary," said Bostian. "But I don't think I'll change her back. She's a tremendous playmaker as well as being tremendous on assists."

Palatine was paced by Marcy Mazzetta's 14 points. She tossed in 26 in the opener Palatine stopped Sacred Heart of Mary, 65-28.

Elgin Larkin defeated Sacred Heart in the consolation final, 47-42. Sue Skarzynski led Sacred Heart in both games with 20 points over-all.

"Palatine never gave up," said Bostian. "They played hard and it wasn't an easy game by any means."

Palatine won the junior varsity tourney, defeating Conant 22-17 in the finals and Elgin Larkin 12-12 in the first game. Conant had reached the title game by beating Sacred Heart, 20-16. Elgin stopped Sacred Heart in the consolation title game, 27-11.

Hoffman Estates ran its record to 10-2 with the win over McHenry. Dowling, who had been averaging 23.5, exactly doubled her season average. Had she been a little more successful at the foul line (7 of 13), she would have become the all-time scorer, passing Corbine. As it was, she passed up Elk Grove great Ken Pollitz, who is second on the boys' record list with 40 points.

Two other Hoffman players cracked the double figures barrier — Tracey Farrah with 14 and Lisa Jaworski with 12.

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THE START of the 100-yard freestyle at the state meet Saturday shows St. Viator's Mark Rohl (left) coming off a little behind Rich Heiman (left) of Hinsdale Central and Cris Crouch (background) of Deerfield. Rohl finished sixth in the championship heat to take sixth in state for the second year in a row. Heiman took fifth, Crouch third.

Scoreboard

by Hinsdale Central (3-11,300); 2nd, New Trier E. (3-14,960); 3rd, Peoria Richwoods (3-16,159); 4th, Fenwick (3-16,262); 5th, St. Viator (3-16,262); 6th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 7th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 8th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 9th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 10th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 11th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 12th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 13th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 14th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 15th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 16th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 17th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 18th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 19th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 20th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 21st, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 22nd, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 23rd, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 24th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 25th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 26th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 27th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 28th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 29th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 30th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 31st, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 32nd, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 33rd, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 34th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 35th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 36th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 37th, St. Ignace (3-16,262); 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Fremd shows solid track efforts in Bloom feature

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Fremd's track team rose to the occasion of a big quadrangular meet at Bloom Saturday, turning in several outstanding performances despite finishing fourth behind strong teams from Bloom, Thornton, and Thornwood.

The Vikings were just one of seven Mid-Suburban thincal squads in action over the weekend as indoor track activity begins to heat up.

Fremd, long jumper Lawson Englund took second place with a 21 1/4 effort and triple jumper Dave Smedley was third with 40-3 1/4. High jumper Jim Hamill got a fourth place by reaching 6-2 for the first time this year and Ali DeValle tossed the shot 47-3, though he failed to place.

Miler Dan Tischler clocked a 4:37.1 and Randy Polonsky ran a :53.8 in the 440-yard dash for a third. Hurdler Jim Bernaman was third in the 60-yard high (:07.8) and fourth in the lows (:07.4).

Bloom's nationally-ranked pole vaulter, Mike McCrindle, easily set a fieldhouse record and came within five inches of the existing national indoor mark when he soared 16-2. The record is held by former Bloom vaulter Tim Johnson at 16-7 in the 1974 Oak Park Relays.

Bloom's 50-foot triple jumper William Tate, scratched on all three attempts and failed to place.

Elk Grove grabbed first place on its way to a 70-37 victory over Wheel-

Jim Murray in Tuesday sports

ing. Leading the Grenadier assault was junior hurdler Pat O'Brien, who captured two more wins in the 50-yard high (:06.7) and low (:06.3). O'Brien also took second place in the 50-yard dash.

Another Grenadier, shotputter Dan Streich, took first place with a 45-8 1/2 effort. Elk Grove won both relays.

Wheeling, minus a couple of their top trackmen, still got a pair of wins from jumper Mark Larson and sophomore distance runner Ben Sanchez. Larson went 18-10 1/4 in the long jump and 37-11 1/4 in the triple. Sanchez took easy victories in the mile (5:00.6) and the two-mile (10:15.5).

Hersey's 64-58 loss to Chicago Phillips was highlighted by a new Hersey school record in the shot put. Senior Huskie Dave Komiss put the 12-pound shot a distance of 51 feet, one inch to surpass his own mark of 50-2 1/4 that he had set just last week.

No Hersey shotputter had reached 50 feet in nearly 10 years of varsity track until this season. Komiss' teammate, Matt Zakula, tossed 46-10.

Other top Huskie efforts came from Al Mitchell in the 440 (:55.4) and Tom Rich in the 880 (2:06.3).

Hersey lost the 12-lap relay and with it the meet, although the Huskies' quartet turned in a 3:26 clocking.

Schaumburg scored 57 points to finish a close second behind Glenbard North in a triangular. Crown had 40. Saxon jumper Scott Mjelke won the long jump (19-1) and the high jump (6-2), and teammate Mike Christy took first with a shot-put effort of 45-5 1/2.

Schaumburg's Mark Seltzer ran a 1:26 in the 600-yard run for first place just losing out teammate Jeff Ways, who settled for second place with the same time.

Glenbard South won its own relay meet with 100 points as Conant tied for fourth with 50 and Hoffman Estates had 36. Eight teams took part in the meet which was scored entirely in relays.

Hoffman pole vaulter Dave Paape reached 13-6 and teammate Bill DiPuma went 40-1 in the triple jump. The Hawks' only win came in the pole-vault event.

Hersey wins; Glass hurt

Hersey rallied from a 10-point deficit in the first half at Barrington Saturday night, and before it ended the Huskies turned the basketball game into a rout, drubbing the Broncos 66-47. Tom Burzak scored 17 and Jay McDermott had 15 for the Huskies.

Barrington's Craig Terrill and Brad Sinclair were joined by 6-foot-3 freshman John Tomlinson in a first-half blitz as the Broncos jumped on top almost from the start. Terrill hit three first-period baskets and Sinclair moved inside almost at will for eight points in the first half as Barrington opened a 22-12 lead.

"It was our worst shooting night of the year," said Hersey coach Roger Steingraber, who pointed to a 35 per cent accuracy. "And still we won by 19, so we must have been doing something right. Obviously, our defense pulled us through."

The Hersey defense made up for the poor shooting and lackadaisical rebounding work. A full-court press, spearheaded by guard Tom Frye and

frontliners Burzak and McDermott helped turn the game around.

Two baskets by Frye, four free throws by McDermott, and a pair of buckets by Burzak right before the halftime buzzer gave the Huskies a 27-26 edge.

"I tried to appeal to their better judgment at halftime," said Steingraber, whose squad is 18-7 now. "I tried to get them to keep up the momentum for the regionals."

Frye added 12 points, including a flurry near the four-minute mark of the third quarter when Hersey opened the gap to 10 points.

Hersey's Clyde Glass suffered a painful ankle injury and was removed from the game two and a half minutes into the second half. Glass, who left with seven points, should be ready to play in the regional tourney at Wheeling, though he may miss some practice.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	10	17	23	16	66
Barrington	18	8	7	11	47

Regional cage tournaments open

(Continued from Page 1)

day and Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the school. Adult general admission is \$1.50 and students with identification \$1.00.

Tickets also will be sold at the door Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. if they are available.

The schools involved should be contacted for ticket information at the other sites.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

A LIGHTWEIGHT TAN CANVAS TARP CAN BE USED AS A MAKESHIFT HUNTING BLIND...



PLACE TARP OVER TWIGS OR BUSHES AND GET UNDER IT OR SIMPLY DRESS IT OVER AND USE IT AS A GROUND SHEET AND A COVER-UP

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ENTER NOW! A NEW WINNER EACH WEEK!



Coloring Contest

Open to all children 13 and younger

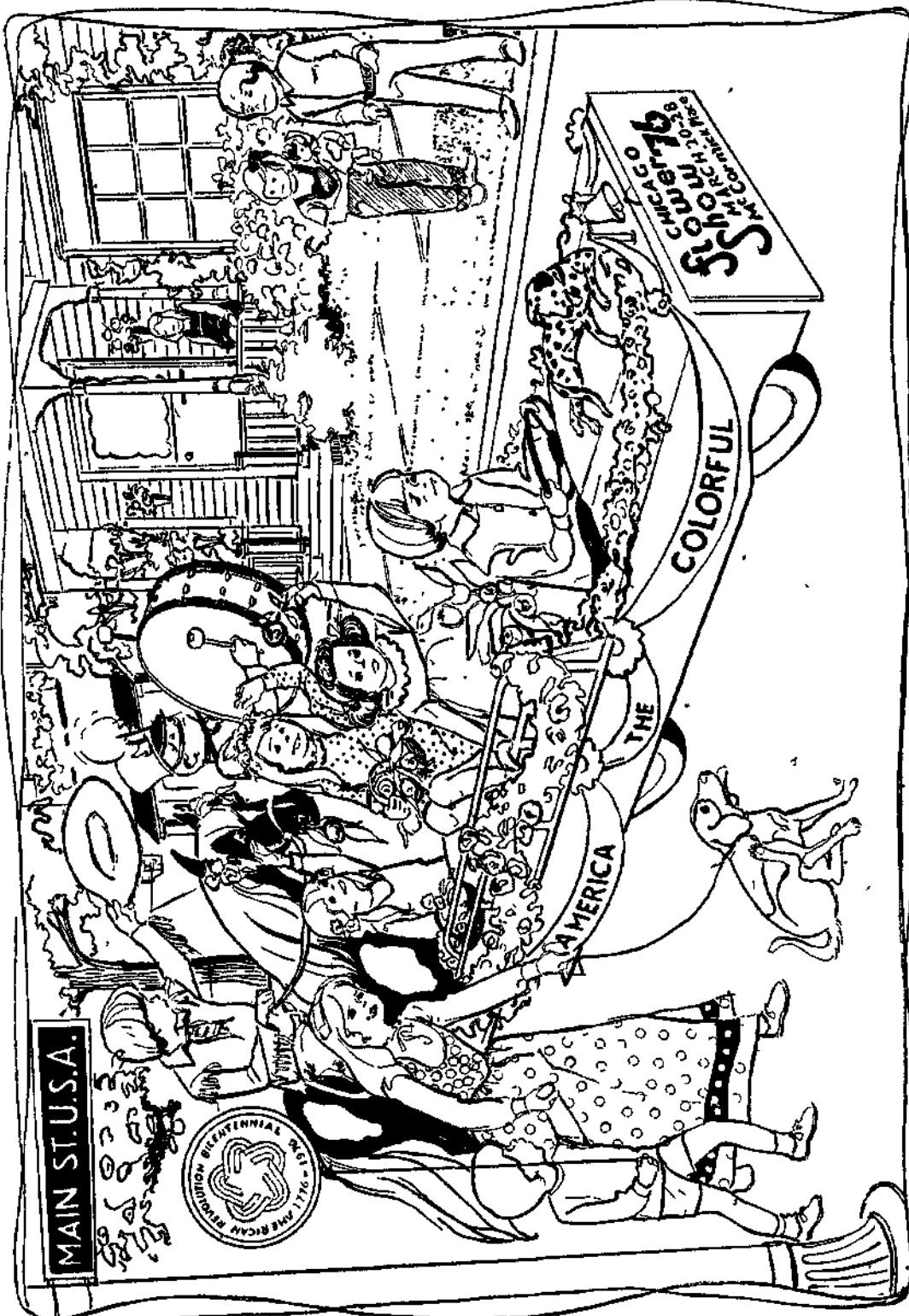
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The 1976 Chicago Flower & Garden Show

COLOR THIS WEEK'S PICTURE. Mail or bring to The Herald NEW PICTURE NEXT WEEK



CONTEST RULES: This contest is open to all children 13 and younger. There are two age categories: 9 and under, 10 through 13. It's easy to enter. Simply color the drawing in this issue using any medium desired — crayons, felt pens, water colors, etc. All judging is final. All entries for this week's drawing must be received no later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 5. Winners will be notified. This is a four-week coloring contest with a different drawing appearing in The Herald each week.

Winners will be chosen each week and will compete with winning drawings from other communities in the Chicago area for the grand prizes.

WEEKLY WINNERS' PRIZES

for each age group

1st Savings Bond, Jiffy Cardfree

Garden item, 3 show tickets

2nd Jiffy Cardfree Garden item,

3 show tickets

3rd 3 show tickets

GRAND PRIZES

for each age group

1st Schwinn Bicycle, Adm. Photo Album

2nd AM/FM Clock Radio, Adm. Photo Album

3rd Pocket Calculator, Adm. Photo Album

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Attach this coupon to the back of the drawing. MAIL OR BRING TO

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Child's Name

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State

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1,600 persons respond

95% favor stiff prison terms in Regner survey

Stiff mandatory prison sentences, restoration of the death penalty, cuts in government spending and work programs for welfare recipients are the issues which concern area residents.

Those topics drew the largest response in a survey circulated recently by State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

Regner's 3rd Legislative District covers portions of Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Maine townships. He said nearly 1,600 persons have responded to the questionnaire. About 7,000 were mailed to area residents.

PRELIMINARY RESULTS show 95.2 per cent favor stiff mandatory prison sentences for persons convicted of certain crimes, including the illegal use of a weapon to commit a crime and rape.

A similar response was registered for persons who favored development

of a program that would put welfare recipients to work.

Regner said 82.7 of the respondents favor reduction of government spending even if it meant cutting programs they favored.

He added 83.5 per cent said they favored restoration of the death penalty for certain crimes.

Regner said he was "a little surprised" to see the response on the question regarding bans on the manufacture and sale of handgun ammunition.

HE SAID 53.1 per cent favored the ban while 39.3 per cent were opposed to any prohibitions.

Major opposition was reported on issues like collective bargaining for

public employees where 82.7 per cent objected; satisfaction with the service of the Regional Transportation Authority, where 87.5 per cent said they did not like the program and double dipping, where 88.5 per cent said they did not approve of persons holding two government jobs.

He said his staff is continuing to compile the results of the survey, but he does not expect any major changes. He also noted that a majority of the persons who responded favored seceding from Cook County and forming a new county. Such a proposal has been made several times in recent years, but area lawmakers have not taken any steps to form a new county.

Retarded facilities

March 9 meet topic

Byrn Witt, director of the Meadows Residential Center in Rolling Meadows, will speak at the general meeting of Suburban Townships Assn. for the Retarded (STAR) March 9.

The center is a long-term care facility for the developmentally disabled. Witt, an executive director of Clearbrook Center in Rolling Meadows, will speak on the changes in residential centers for the retarded. A question and answer session will follow the 8 p.m. meeting at Kirk Center, 530 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

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Stimulating atmosphere of busy work places first Mrs. P. personal, confidential.

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Start as you learn to take orders, quote prices, trace shipments, check with air line. Phone, contact.

Reception \$650

Learn console but. Meet lots of people in lovely new etc.

"FORD"

Licensed employment agcy.

PHONE: 297-7160
2400 E. Devon
Des Plaines
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
No charge to applicant

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR CO. PRESIDENT \$10,000-\$12,000

Creative company in the communications and educational field. As secretary you will be responsible for travel reservations, arrange in house meetings, take notes at monthly briefings. Much excellent level contact. Excellent benefits. Co. pub. rec. Miss Phyllis P. E. Hwy. 5 S. Duntun. Art. Hts. Call 394-0959.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Energetic, personable secretary needed for the Vice President of Sales of a rapidly growing company. Position requires the ability to work on your own. Excellent starting pay, good fringes and congenial working atmosphere. Northbrook.

272-6651

FACTORY

Immediate openings for butlers, day shift, to setup and operate a double wheel buffer lathe, polishing metallic art pieces. Manual dexterity and mechanical aptitude required plus previous factory experience. Full company benefits. Please call Betty Guffe 398-2110. An equal opp. emp. M/F.

Factory
Full time to manage packing plant and do shipping and receiving.
Also
Need part-time women to do light packing. 394-1120 after 1 p.m.

ELECTRICAL/ELECTRONICS FIRST SHIFT

INSPECTION

GROUP LEADER - In process inspection of electro/mechanical sub-assemblies; directing 5 to 8 inspectors. Technical skills should include 3 to 5 years hands-on experience in digital electronic testing and quality control. Advance education a plus.

INSPECTOR - Well versed electro/mechanical experience for incoming inspection of printed circuit board components. Good knowledge of precision devices i.e. comparator, blueprints, and schematics required. Medium to heavy work involved.

ASSEMBLY

ELECTRO/MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS - Involved in final assembly of electro/mechanical components. Familiar with soldering. Should be able to work from blueprints. Medium to heavy work involved. Excellent company benefits including fully paid hospitalization for you and your family.

Call or Apply at:
593-8800 Ext. 220

A. B. DICK COMPANY

2200 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

420-Help Wanted

SUPPLEMENT YOUR FAMILY INCOME

Openings available for Sorters and Inspectors on the following available shifts: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Full time or 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Part time. Also, Supervisor needed to manage our Part Time shift (4 p.m.-8 p.m.).

We offer: pleasant surroundings, job security, free life insurance, profit sharing. Apply at:

CINTAS CORP.
2420 E. Oakton St.
1/2 Mile W. of Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Or Call
JIM KOHLHEPP at
593-5903

SUBURBAN SURGICAL CO., INC.

Has openings for high quality individuals experienced in set up and production in any of the following depts.:

SPOT WELDING
PUNCH PRESS AND
PRESS & BRAKE
HEAT ARC WELDING

Looking for a change with top pay, benefits and rapid growth? Phone for interview

537-9320
Wheeling

FACTORY

We are looking for aggressive people to work in a burglar fabrication.

Call 766-4712
Viron Corp.
885 N. Lively Blvd.
Wood Dale

MACHINE OPERATORS

Precision sheet metal shop needs main operators full and part time.

GENERAL METALCRAFT

259-5900

FILE CLERK TYPIST

Position available for experienced individual to join our growing company. Qualified applicant must have excellent typing skills and the ability to relate to people. Excellent benefit program provided. Call for interview.

956-1680

GAS STATION ATTENDANT - full or part-time, male or female, excellent salary, bondable. Call 866-3428.

GENERAL CERAMICS

Energetic female for ceramic duties. Full time. Slip-In Ceramics: 867-4729

GENERAL CLERICAL

Need temporary (through June 1st) general clerk. Full or part time. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Salary \$3.12 per hour.

Call Mrs. R. Chiarelli at 299-1106 for appointment

HOFFMANN LAROCHE INC.

106 E. Oakton St.
Des Plaines
Equal Oppy. Empl. m/f

GENERAL FACTORY PUNCH PRESS

Good place to start and a good place to work. Must be over 18. Hours 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Male preferred.

MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS

1201 S. Mercury Dr.
(Near Irving Pk. & Wise Rd.)
Schaumburg
529-4400

GENERAL FACTORY

Male or Female
FRANKLIN SCREW PROD.
60 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
593-7733

GENERAL Factory - hard general factory work for ambitious male or over. Excellent potential to grow with small prosperous company in Bensenville area. Call 606-7670.

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate opening for an individual with good typing skills and knowledge of general office procedure. Ideal working conditions plus company paid benefits. 40 hour week. Elk Grove Village. Phone for appointment.

766-8888

420-Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE ORDER PROCESSING

Responsible position for individual to work in order processing department. Other responsibilities include good typing skills, and figure aptitude. Excellent working conditions.

Call Mr. Larson
593-8880
GREENBERG BROTHERS
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

GENERAL OFFICE

Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Full or permanent part-time. Experience preferred. Light typing, filing, light bookkeeping. Apply in person

Peter A. Vrame & Assoc.
1501 Jarvis
Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time - Answer phones, bookkeeping, general office duties.

394-4120 after 1 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE \$140

Light typing. Small office, nice people. Start now. Company pays fee.

298-2770
COOPER

1464 Miner Dr. Emp. Agcy.
GENERAL Office work - Light typing. 398-4662. Arlington Heights.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small Bensenville company requires individual to handle all office duties.

595-4130

GIRL FRIDAY

Heavy typing. No stereo. Stock control. Self-starter. \$150 start. Good benefits. Send resume to:

Leigh Controls Ltd.
Suite 6
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
60056

GLASSMAN

Experienced in auto glass installing. Good future opportunity. Top wages and benefits.

ACE GLASS CO.
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview
729-3800

HAIRDRESSER needed immediately

Experienced. Schaumburg. 864-5500

HAIRSTYLISTS

Experienced in precision cut & blow dry. Following preferred. Top commission. Shampoo girl and manicurist also. 366-3897 or 269-4190.

Hardware

FULL-TIME MAN

Experienced man preferred for position in hardware store plumbing and electrical department. Job will include ordering, selling, displaying and merchandising. Good opportunity for hard-working man.

HANSEN TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
105 W. Palatine Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
358-1890

Kitchen & Dishroom Helper

FULL TIME - DAYS

Immediate position now available for individual interested in working in our modern hospital kitchen. Excel. salary & benefits.

Apply in Person
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal oppy. employer

HOUSEKEEPER - Full time days

Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-6200.

HOUSEKEEPING HELP WANTED FULL TIME

APPLY IN PERSON

HOLIDAY INN ELK GROVE

1000 BUSSE RD.

INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

Career-oriented and mature attitude. Will be completely trained to interview, counsel and place people with client firms. Excellent opportunity for a person who enjoys responsibility and challenge. Can lead to management. We have 22 years experience and an excellent reputation. Earnings to \$10,000 first year. Long range potential. \$25,000.

CALL:
Sharon - 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
Suite 740
Jodie - 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
Suite 6
West Personnel
Equal oppor. empl.

420-Help Wanted

IBM TRAINEES \$745 PER MONTH

Learn to operate a program for an exciting career in IBM. Must be open to work nights, 2nd or 3rd shift. No exp. nec. Call: Northwest Personnel at 268-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill. Agency.

INSPECTOR

Permanent full time position in our Quality Control Dept., inspecting merchandise by comparing against standards. Must wear a size 12 and be able to stand full shift. Good starting salary, generous benefits and immediate discounts on our fashions and cosmetics. Apply in person or call: Sue Koehler 766-2250 Ext. 285.

Call Mr. Larson
593-8880
GREENBERG BROTHERS
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

GENERAL OFFICE

Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Full or permanent part-time. Experience preferred. Light typing, filing, light bookkeeping. Apply in person

Peter A. Vrame & Assoc.
1501 Jarvis
Elk Grove

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time - Answer phones, bookkeeping, general office duties.

394-4120 after 1 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE \$140

Light typing. Small office, nice people. Start now. Company pays fee.

298-2770
COOPER

1464 Miner Dr. Emp. Agcy.
GENERAL Office work - Light typing. 398-4662. Arlington Heights.

GENERAL OFFICE

Small Bensenville company requires individual to handle all office duties.

595-4130

GIRL FRIDAY

Heavy typing. No stereo. Stock control. Self-starter. \$150 start. Good benefits. Send resume to:

Leigh Controls Ltd.
Suite 6
325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
60056

GLASSMAN

Experienced in auto glass installing. Good future opportunity. Top wages and benefits.

ACE GLASS CO.
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview
729-3800

HAIRDRESSER needed immediately

Experienced. Schaumburg. 864-5500

HAIRSTYLISTS

Experienced in precision cut & blow dry. Following preferred. Top commission. Shampoo girl and manicurist also. 366-3897 or 269-4190.

Hardware

FULL-TIME MAN

Experienced man preferred for position in hardware store plumbing and electrical department. Job will include ordering, selling, displaying and merchandising. Good opportunity for hard-working man.

HANSEN TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
105 W. Palatine Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
358-1890

Kitchen & Dishroom Helper

FULL TIME - DAYS

Immediate position now available for individual interested in working in our modern hospital kitchen. Excel. salary & benefits.

Apply in Person
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal oppy. employer

HOUSEKEEPER - Full time days

Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-6200.

HOUSEKEEPING HELP WANTED FULL TIME

APPLY IN PERSON

HOLIDAY INN ELK GROVE

1000 BUSSE RD.

INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

Career-oriented and mature attitude. Will be completely trained to interview, counsel and place people with client firms. Excellent opportunity for a person who enjoys responsibility and challenge. Can lead to management. We have 22 years experience and an excellent reputation. Earnings to \$10,000 first year. Long range potential. \$25,000.

CALL:
Sharon - 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
Suite 740
Jodie - 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
Suite 6
West Personnel
Equal oppor. empl.

420-Help Wanted

JANITOR

Available immediately. Part time Janitor-Engineer for modern 20 unit walk-up building. Interesting terms:

CALL: Ms. Becker
346-8171

JANITORS NEEDED

Full and Part Time Men/Women to work in Woodfield vicinity. No experience necessary. Call Mr. Heiser before 12 Noon, Mon. thru Fri.

235-1302

KEYBOARD SALESPERSON

Must have keyboard knowledge, teaching or playing. No sales experience necessary. Northeast suburban area.

CALL 362-9320

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent, full time position for individual experienced in Keypunch operation IBM-128 equipment 8 day week, 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

We offer an excellent starting salary, a liberal fringe benefit package and very pleasant working conditions.

Call or Apply in Person
RALPH NELSON
455-9010
Reliable Electric Co.
11333 W. Addison St.
Franklin Park

Equal Oppy. Emp. M/F

Support your Service Directory Merchants

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Work in a pleasant, congenial atmosphere in modern office located in Northbrook.

DAYS or EVENINGS

Choose Your Own Schedule

1 or more years experience in IBM 629 and 128 machines necessary. Keypunch experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.

Outstanding company benefits, including 11 paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation after first year, paid health and term life insurance plans plus more.

Please call
Personnel Dept.
272-8800

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook
An Equal Oppy. Empl. M/F

LIQUOR MANAGER

Full time, experience not necessary. Exceptional company benefits and advancement potential. Apply:

WALGREENS CO.
955 Grove Mall
Elk Grove Village

LUMBER TRADER

For national buying group. Lumber plywood, or specialties experience. Send resume to General Manager

DIRECT LUMBER INC.
2550 E. Devon
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

EXPERIENCED MACHINE OPERATORS

Engine lathe operators, lapping and honing operators. Openings available for experienced machine operators. Must be capable of setting up and operating. Excellent working conditions. Clean, modern, air-conditioned plant. Full company benefits, hospital and surgical insurance. Apply in person.

Call: 397-4400
in Schaumburg

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.

ASCP REGISTERED Manager of customer service for one of the world's largest reference laboratories. Perfect opportunity for the experienced technologist desiring challenging problems to resolve. M-F workweek, and a fast paced environment. We require 4 or more years supervisory experience, (chemistry preferred), a pleasant telephone manner, and an ability to effectively communicate with professional clientele. Excellent salary and full company benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to:

METPATH INC.
3158 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

MOLD MAKERS - top pay

for top men Plastic molder. Part Inc. 392-2119

NURSES and Nurse aids

all shifts, full or part time. Live-in available. Call 537-2900, Administrator. Addison-Villa. Equal opportunity employer.

935 Lunt
Schaumburg
Centex Div. Park

KEY-TO-DISC OPERATOR

"KEY" IN ON THE LATEST EQUIPMENT! Our ultra-modern EOP Department is now outfitted with Four Phase Key-to-disc machines. We need a bright individual to operate this equipment. A background in this equipment is preferred; however, we will consider training the motivated applicant with other keypunch experience. We'll reward your ambition with a competitive salary, generous benefit package and pleasant "today" environment. To arrange a confidential interview, call:

498-6200
Personnel Department

WYLER FOODS
Division of
Borden Foods/Borden Inc.

2301 Sherman Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

420-Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

WANTED: Experienced KEYPUNCH OPERATORS Full time, evenings. Good fringe benefits. Top salaries.

398-4700

AMER-CAL Office Services Inc.

Data Processing Division
115 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (Part Time) Evening Hours

Exceptional opportunity to break into the exciting field of Data Processing. At the present time, an opening is available for an individual to work Monday thru Thursday from 6 P.M. - 10 P.M. and Saturday from 5 P.M. - 10 P.M. Background in Data Processing extremely beneficial, however, we will accept an individual with typing experience. We offer a competitive starting salary, excellent company benefits plus the opportunity of working for a nationally respected company. Please, call to arrange your personal interview.

Mr. Ronald Westrom
724-8000

CUMMINS CUMMINS-ALLISON CORP.

800 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview, Ill. 60025
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Work in a pleasant, congenial atmosphere in modern office located in Northbrook.

DAYS or EVENINGS
Choose Your Own Schedule

1 or more years experience in IBM 629 and 128 machines necessary. Keypunch experience helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.

Outstanding company benefits, including 11 paid holidays, 2 weeks paid vacation after first year, paid health and term life insurance plans plus more.

Please call
Personnel Dept.
272-8800

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook
An Equal Oppy. Empl. M/F

LIQUOR MANAGER

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

KELLY GIRL

TEMPORARY WORK

TYPISTS

CLERKS

SECRETARIES

827-5230

OFFICE POSITIONS

De Muth Steel Products of Schiller Park now has positions open in the following areas:

• Buyer

Primary responsibility for purchases of \$2 million of wide variety of mill quantities of steel. Four US plants.

• Executive Secretary

Needed to run sales and marketing office and assist busy executives.

• Ass't Bookkeeper

Accounts payable experience helpful. Will assist bookkeeper in all accounting functions.

671-3400

OFFICE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

If you have had experience in any of the following: accounts receivable, customer service, typing, please call and discuss employment possibilities. Train now in Chicago office soon to be relocated in Itasca.

Phone 379-8300

Mr. Gantt

FISHER

SCIENTIFIC CO.

Equal Opp. Employer m/f

ORDER CHECKERS/TEMPORARY

Temporary full time positions in our Order Checking Dept., helping to process our customer orders. Must be able to stand full shift. Good starting salary and immediate discounts on our fashions and cosmetics. Apply in person or call: Sue Koehler, 766-2250 Ext. 285.



375 Meyer Rd.

Bensenville, Ill.

ORDER EDITOR

Ideal position for someone with light office experience — editing customer orders 7 to 3:30 p.m. Must be able to operate a 10 key adding machine, like detailed work and be willing to work overtime. Good starting salary, generous benefits and immediate discounts on our fashions and cosmetics. Apply in person or call: Sue Koehler 766-2250 Ext. 285.



375 Meyer Rd.

Bensenville, Ill.

Order Filler-Stock

Immediate permanent day shift job openings at newly opened warehouse and distribution facility. Light work, good conditions.

Fine salary and benefits. Discount on quality Lorraine Lingerie products. Call Chicago Personnel Office for further information and interview/app't.

O'BRYAN BROS., INC.

4220 W. Belmont

Chicago

283-3000

Read Classified

PACKERS

Dependable individuals needed for packing in warehouse areas. 1st shift 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 2nd shift 4:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Call Mrs. Hoffman 766-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

PACKERS

Several openings — 1st shift, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 3rd shift, 12 midnight to 6 a.m.

A.L.P. INC.
2445 E. Oakton St.
Elk Grove, Ill.
60007
439-9190

PAYROLL DEPARTMENT

Payroll experience necessary. Knowledge of computerized payroll desired, but not necessary. Excellent benefits and conditions.

R & D THIEL INC.
359-7150
Ask For Ray

PERSONNEL

Placement Counselor Trainee

We are a coast-to-coast professional service organization. We seek persuasive college graduates, somewhat 23 to 27 years old. We present 3-month, in-depth training program. Learn completely all phases of interviewing, counseling and management. 2 vacations yearly, plus many special benefits. Please contact Susan Reock to arrange an appointment.

Greyhound Permanent

Personnel

1701 E. Woodfield Dr.

882-2928

PERSONNEL ASST.

100% public contact 3625-640

OFFICE SERV. CLERK.

SB-teletype-genrl off. \$600

ARL. HEIGHTS OFF.

Variety of duties + type \$572

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency

A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

D.P. 1264 NW Hwy 397-4142

PLASTIC INJECTION

MOLDING

FOREMEN

ASST FOREMEN

Are you familiar with HPM, Van Dorn, Natco, New Britain, Cincinnati? These are a few of the machines in our plant. We have immediate openings for men with proven experience in handling these or similar type molding machines. If you can offer the experience and good references, we can offer you top salary and a liberal company benefits. You owe it to yourself to check us out. Please call for an appointment.

DANA

MOLDED PRODUCTS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

255-5350

Printing

WANT TO BE

A PRINTER?

We will train. Start to-day. Call Larry.

766-1162

P R ASSOCIATE

Public relation associate

needed for international

trade association, headquartered

in SE Des Plaines. Challenging and diversified

writing ability and experience a must. Modern

offices, 35 hour week, many

fringe benefits. Send resume

with past work and earnings

history to P.O. Box 36, Prospect

Heights, Ill. 60070.

PRODUCTION

EQUIPMENT

OPERATORS

2nd Shift

3:30-Midnight

Several excellent openings

are now available in our new

plant located in Wheeling

Must be in good physical

condition. We offer a good

starting rate, excellent

benefits and ideal working

conditions in a modern plant. Apply

in person or call from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m.

541-9000

THE ENTERPRISE

COMPANIES

1191 S. Wheeling

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

PRODUCTION

We have openings in our production dept. for night assembly work. Full time days, and part time evenings. (4-8 p.m.) Mt. Prospect area. Algonquin Rd. (62) and Elmhurst Rd. (83). Call for specifics. 966-6030.

PRODUCTION/INVENTORY CONTROL-CLERICAL

Immediate opening for a mature individual looking for a permanent job. Experience in inventory control helpful. Good typing skills essential. Excellent benefits include paid insurance.

439-2400

GROEN DIV.

DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

equal opp. emp.

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Growing company in health care industry is looking to fill positions for light assembly work on 8 shifts. No experience necessary — on-the-job training. We offer an excellent fringe benefit package.

Contact Personnel Department:

239-7400

Respiratory Care Inc.

900 W. University Dr.

Arlington Hts.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER-Analyst

Cobol JCL RJE 270/166

O.S. \$12/16,000 Excl. Per-

sonnel, Schaumburg, Ill.,

554-0400 Licensed Agency

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Need woman to work days 8

to 4:30 on small punch press

Experience preferred.

318 W. Colfax

353-1670

PUNCH PRESS OPER.

Punch Press Operator, female

preferred, top rates and

benefits

TWINPLEX

MANUFACTURING CO.

840 Lively Blvd.

Wood Dale, Ill.

(Just South of Elk Grove)

595-2040

RADIO ADVERTISING

SALES & MANAGEMENT

POSITIONS OPEN

Good pay — pleasant

working conditions; no

experience necessary —

High School grads desired.

Paid training program

with multi-million dollar

corporate, with offices in

New York and Chicago and

other areas. Phone for

interview appt. Ed Robison,

554-0170

RECEPTION

BABY DOCTOR

SEEKS FRONT DESK

RECEPTION TYPIST

\$650-\$700

Doctor specializes in kids

You'll be receptionist. Great

all the mom's, dad's, kids

coming in. You'll get appts.,

record fees. Discontinue nice

or will train typist. 172 E. 1st

Pvt. Emp't Agency, 1496

Miner, D.P. 397-3535, 7215 W.

7th St. 397-3535

EMPLOYER PAYS FEE

RECEPTIONIST

GENERAL OFFICE

\$675 MONTH

This is a smaller 7 person

office, and everyone is

friendly. You'll answer 3

three line phone, enjoy lots

of people contact as reception

ist. We personify typing and

a good phone voice will

qualify you. No exp. Miss

Paige Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9

S. Duntun, Ari Hts. Call 394-

0890

RECEPTIONIST

GENERAL OFFICE

Requires cooperative person

with good phone person

ality, light typing skills

and figure ability. Good

pay and many company

benefits.

Apply in person

ALLIS CHALMERS

1181 McCabe

Elk Grove

RECEPTIONIST

NW Subs Co. pays fee

Variety, handle front desk,

meet & greet, console

switchboard, light typing and

general office (Small office)

1st class job \$150

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency,

D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142

A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

RECEPTIONIST

IN PERSONNEL

\$6-\$750 MO.

If you have the ability to

handle people you have the

most important qualification

for this position. You'll be

trained to pre-screen applicants,

answer phones and set

up interview appointments.

Some typing and knowledge

of 10 key adder desirable, but mostly its a

public and phone contact position.

Call for info. Miss Paige

Pvt. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Duntun,

Ari Hts. Call 394-0890

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

Must be accurate typist

with an aptitude for figures

and enjoy public contact.

Hours 8-5, Monday thru

Friday. Salary open.

UNION-EM

1124 Elmhurst Road

Elk Grove Village

397-2001

Equal opp. employer

RECEPTIONIST—FRONT DESK

Local Doctor

Needs super "asset & greeter" busy office, typing, set appts., file figures, \$700 + profit shar. 8-5, Dr. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency, A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142

RN

Evening supervisor for long term care facility. 4-5 evenings per week, 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. In-service education program, pleasant working conditions. Call 368-0312.

RN's for home health service. NW suburbs. 2 years nursing experience required. Daily full time. Good salary plus benefits 297-1100.

RN'S - LPN'S

Nurses aides Positions immediately available in your area. Hospital shift or private duty. All shifts, good pay. No fee.

236-1061

MEDICAL HELP SERVICE

1510 Miner, Des Plaines

Restaurant

FULL AND PART TIME

Apply at

Burger King

2814 Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal Opp. Emp.

Restaurant

Wee Willy's Wieners

Waitress, mornings. Several

other positions available

Full and part-time. Palatine

area

253-6850

RESTAURANT HELP

hostess, full or part-time,

good pay, pleasant working

conditions. Call 293-5700

RESTAURANT

Waitress and Counter Help

Full or part-time. Pic-a-Deli

Restaurant, 656 Devon

Ave. Market, Elk Grove

Village, call 240-7994

RESTAURANT

experienced grillman and

waitress, part or full time.

Apply in person —

Schaumburg Beef 'N Berrall,

2400 N. Hammond Drive,

Schaumburg

Retail

K MART

780 W. Dundee

Wheeling

Full Time

REGISTER

OPERATORS

Monday through Friday

Call for appointment

Mrs. Lawrence

537-7800

RETAIL STORE

MANAGER

One of America's fastest

440—Help Wanted

TELEPHONE Solicitor
must be professional
work out of your home.
commission 298-6558

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Have immediate position
1 pleasant individual to
phone work 3 or 4 hrs
week. Dynamic phone w
a must. Salary plus com
ston. Call 893-2575

TYPIST — Part time
interesting work

WAITRESSES
Part time - evening
Apply in person
THE GROUND ROUS
444 Des Plaines Ave

Des Plaines, IL
WAITRESSES wanted
 time, days Spruce
 437-2868

WORK PART TIME
FROM YOUR HOME
 Major Van Line Co. l
 ing for Phone Solic
 Experience prefer
 Good income.
 Call: 239-2546

460—Help Wanted—
Household

BABYSITTER — wanted for occasional and evening sitting \$11 hour. We supply transportation. Wheeling/Buffalo/Ga areas 458-0078

CHILD Care until 2 ages 3, 6 12, prefer

home, references required.
Barrington Square area.
8397 after 7 p.m.

CLEANING Woman wanted
for general spring cleaning
including windows.
7798

HOUSEKEEPER — 2
days per week.
housekeeping, care of
old Addison. 543-5432

MOTHER'S helper to live
small salary. 396-7163

SITTER wanted, my home.
part-time, may live-in.
4204

WANTED older teenagers for babysitting Saturday evenings and one during the week. Must have experience with infants. References Call 338-1040

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PQ-PUP Camper Oasis, sleeps 6, add-a-room, canopy, Coleman stove, leather extras. Excellent condition, \$300. 299-2939.

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1972 CAMPER, sleeps 3, hardly used, \$1,350/best offer. 894-3085.

850—Motorcycles

1971 CT Trail 90 Honda, 200 cc, excellent condition, \$225. 857-3047.

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HONDA 1976, CB 350T, 130 miles total, safety bar with highway pegs, excellent condition. \$1,150. 881-1100.

KAWASAKI 75 KSR250, mint condition, \$600. 897-5751.

GO-KART, regulation size, extra engines, \$15 firm. Call Matt. 382-0749.

MINT bike, 250 cc, hp, good condition. \$250. Call Tim. 265-1834.

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870—Snowmobiles

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Automotive



900—Automobiles

AMC Hornet '75 Sport A - Bout, A/C, P/S, W/W, L-Trim, \$1,055. \$3,695.

AMC Gremlin '73 2dr, A/T, \$1,000. 1-1-031. \$1,295.

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LINCOLN Town car '74, equipped with every available option, 31,578 miles. \$10,000. 200 cert. miles. \$10,000. 1-037. \$5,395.

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AMC Gremlin X '71, excellent condition, A/C, 3-speed, 22,000 miles. \$1,250 or best offer. 250-4650.

BUICK '78 Riviera, excellent condition, all power, AM/FM, cruise, \$3,900. After 4 p.m. 437-6117.

BUICK 1973, LeSabre 4-dr, hardtop, split seats, air, rear defog, excellent condition. \$2,450. 269-1041.

BUICK '74 LeSabre, 2-dr, 6-cyl., A/C, P/B, P/S, \$3,300. 438-7319.

BUICK, call sell you a car for less! Dealer. 297-0072.

BUICK, LeSabre, '73, Air, like new tires, snows/rims, power, 42,000 miles, best offer. 584-2040.

CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 1969 - good condition, 3875. 358-9233.

CHEVROLET '71/73 Vega, 4-cyl., A/T, AM/FM, recent snowmobiles, excellent condition. 640-8833 before 10 a.m. or after 6:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET Camaro 1974, P/B, P/S, W/W, with air, AM/FM stereo tape, Jensen speakers, radio, Mini condition. \$2,575 firm. Days 852-3775, evenings. 252-5550.

CHEVROLET Vega wagon, GT, 1973, 4 speed, \$1,800 or best offer. 352-0779 - 588-2728.

CHEVROLET '71 Camaro, 307, automatic, \$1,200. 885-0355.

CHEVROLET Impala, 1976, 4-cyl., A/T, P/B, P/S, A/C, AM/FM stereo/tape, cloth interior, \$2,800 or best offer. Call Wally - 857-0008.

CHEVROLET Chevelle 1970, V-8, P/B, P/S, excellent condition, 2800 firm. 256-9568.

900—Automobiles

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CHEVROLET '72 5-passenger wagon, newly installed transmission, 2/3, P/B, A/C, radio, \$1,500 - 588-3890 days; 352-5283 evenings.

CHEVROLET Malibu 1973, 4-cyl., A/T, V-8, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, extra clean, low miles, must see and drive to appreciate, \$2,400/offer. 388-1529.

CHEV Nova 1969, SS, 352HP, 4 sp. Perfect condition. \$1,000 or best offer. 382-2122.

CHEV '73 Malibu, A/T, P/S, P/B, extra, \$2,300. 582-0281 evenings.

CHEV '74 Monte Carlo, has everything - all power, like new buckets, 26,000 miles, asking \$2,800. 258-9134.

CHEV Camaro 1967, orange with white racing stripes, new paint, A/T, P/S, mag wheels, air, shocks, 4 sp. 4-cyl. suspension, \$1,000. 527-1500.

CHEV '74 Vega, A/T, 2400 miles, P/S, Clean. \$2,200. 884-1000.

CHEV '74 Vega Karmback, factory air, stick, low miles, Excellent condition, \$2,100 or best offer. 392-1695.

CHEV Impala, 2-dr, 4-cyl., A/T, A/C, like new radial, 2-Barred, immaculate. \$2,300. 824-8406.

CHEV Nova, 2-dr, A/T, 4-cyl., A/C, P/S, V-8, good mileage, snows, immaculate. \$2,500. 824-8406.

CHEVROLET 1973 5 passenger Town & Country wagon, A/T, good mileage, seat, A/C, radio, low miles, exceptionally clean, original owner. \$2,050. 272-7052.

CHEVROLET Newport '74, 2-door, 4-cyl., green, vinyl roof, 100 miles, excellent condition, original owner. \$2,299. 394-0371.

CHEVROLET '69, 300, 2-dr, hardtop, A/T, P/S, 2400 miles, AM/FM, tape. 41,000 miles. 5,000 miles, three extra snow tires. 350. 358-1281 evenings only.

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FORD

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1971 Capri, 2400 miles, 258-3747.

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900—Automobiles

PONTIAC LeMans 1974, 4-door, 271, 71,000 miles, \$2,195. 894-5267 or 258-9134.

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CHEVROLET 1967 3-door, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '71 Vega, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '73 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '74 Vega, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '75 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

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CHEVROLET '80 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

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CHEVROLET '86 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '87 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '88 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '89 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '90 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '91 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '92 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '93 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

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CHEVROLET '95 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '96 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

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CHEVROLET '06 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '07 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '08 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

CHEVROLET '09 Nova, 4-cyl., 2400 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, many extras, excellent condition. \$800. 352-0185.

Affairs get green light from Dr. Joyce Brothers

by VERNON SCOTT

Dr. Joyce Brothers, television's best known psychologist and author of four books, has shed her puritanism to give a green light to infidelity for married women.

Only a year ago the diminutive Dr. Brothers warned wives to stick to the homefires and avoid extramarital affairs at all costs.

It was right there in black and white in her book, "The Brothers' System of Liberated Love and Marriage."

Well, she's got a fresh book in the stalls titled "Better Than Ever" in which she really liberates married women of all ages.

The new tome encourages females over 40 to enjoy the second halves of their lives.

"Why throw away the next 30 or 40 years?" she said during a Hollywood stop on a promotional

tour. "The best is yet to come. I don't begin to suggest that all married women should have affairs."

"BUT FOR those who feel unappreciated or unloved, sometimes that's the answer. It strengthens their marriages, makes them better wives and often results in them becoming more appreciative of their husbands."

These are strong words for the tiny 5-foot-1 blonde. And a complete about face from her pristine advice of the past.

"It was difficult for me to write about extramarital sex for women," she said. "I thought I would be in for a hard time from some of the readers."

"But as it turns out, I apparently hit a wellspring of women who agree and have believed for a

long time in affairs outside their marriage but have never spoken up about it.

"I changed my mind on the subject after listening to women all over the country. I give about two lectures a week in small towns and cities followed by question and answer sessions."

"After that I held a rap session for those who are interested. Over and over again wives told me that affairs have improved their marriages and that their husbands were more interested in them afterwards."

"THEY SAID I was wrong about infidelity being destructive to marriages. With so many women — and I mean hundreds of them — objecting to my previous stand, it was necessary for me to re-think the theory."

"An affair would be wrong for

most women, I think," she added. "But for those who find it is an answer to solving their marital problems, it could be a healthy and rewarding experience."

According to the best statistics she can find, somewhat fewer than half the married women in the country are cheating or have cheated on their husbands.

"It's still a smaller percentage than the men who have extra-curricular affairs," she said. "Between 50 and 60 per cent of married men have had outside affairs at some time in their lives."

"None of the statistics is absolutely correct, of course, but it is estimated between 30 and 45 per cent of married women have had at least one extramarital affair."

"Now more older women are experiencing infidelity without telling their husbands. They are

smarter about such things than young married women.

"THE YOUNG ONES use their affairs as a punishment by unconsciously making sure their husbands find out about them."

Dr. Brothers was at a loss to determine when an affair or affairs becomes philandering. Neither is she sure how or when the word promiscuity applies.

It is her contention, however, that if more than half the married male population is involved in such clandestine activities, not all the women involved are necessarily single.

Personally, she has been married to New York physician Milton Brothers for 28 years. Dr. Brothers is quick to say she is happily married and hasn't fooled around herself. Nor, she said, is it likely she will do so in the future.

(United Press Int'l)



DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

Men's weekend sportswear is hanging loose

by CHARLES HIX

Double-duty clothes for men are weakening on weekends.

Whereas menswear manufacturers have tried classing up this spring's crop of leisure suits to make them more acceptable and appropriate as week-day attire, in sportswear the clothing makers are off in the opposite direction. The newest, sportiest looks for men focus on clothes for fun and games. Instead of leisure suits, the emphasis is on weekend outfits which could never make the business scene.

Not that spring's weekend wearables are funky. They are never sloppy. In some instances, it's the body dimensioning that makes the difference. In other cases, traditionally cut garments look fresh because of new prints and patterns. And gimmicks, while being swept away in the double-duty leisure suit, are purposefully clucked in to make weekend outfits whimsical. In the truest sense, this year's men's spring sportswear is composed of "play" clothes, nothing "serious."

In keeping with this freer clothing expression, a number of companies are styling garments for a roomier, more comfortable fit.

As Chip Tolbert, fashion director of Men's Fashion Association of America, puts it: "The looser cut clothes hide a multitude of sins. They look great on someone who is young and trim and they're also suitable for men with more weight and age. When those boxy shirts are worn outside who sees the beginning of a paunch?"

AND IF THERE'S one theme that ties the various spring looks together, it's that most shirts are designed to hang free over the beltline.

In the center ring for attention are what Tolbert calls the "big tops." These amply proportioned pullovers, while not given to



NEWEST WEEKEND outfits depart entirely from double-duty leisure suits styled to bridge business-casual wear gap. Stuart Nelson designed these two looks for the fun of wearing with stitchery, piping and macramé as light-hearted trim.

smock-like excess, don't hug one bit. Proof that the menswear industry feels the time is ripe for an antibody consciousness is that every shirtmaker has its own version of the big tops, ranging from homespun, gauzy fabrications to chambray looks with printed nautical themes. More important than the specifics of fabric and coloration are the liberated proportions.

But not all the new sport shirts are of the big top category. The snap pockets and deep yokes of quasiwestern styled shirts, popular for several seasons, will still be much in evidence. However, for spring many of these more tapered shirts are blossoming with subtle, all-over florals. The scale may be either small or large; the background can be pale or dark. But it's usually an either-or situation, with little middle of the roadism. The stand-out florals stand up on their own, worn over classic trousers or jeans.

On the other hand, the new foulard-type prints and the increasingly popular neat geometrics both seem designed for tucked-in double-duty. They are handsome and understated, not in the fun-as-fun mood. They lack the zesty, lively weekend flare of the big tops or the all-over florals. These "tidy" prints work best for double-duty, to be worn with versatile leisure jackets or even as collar-layering under big tops.

THE NEWEST coordinated leisurewear doesn't carry the term "suit" very easily. These weekend outfits are for sailing, for lounging, for casual at-home partying, but never for double-duty. Stuart Nelson, the California manufacturer, is introducing a variety of weekend outfits with shirt-tops (not really conventional jackets) sold with pants.

One of the outfits has a pullover big top with hemplaced placket and a macramé belt to cinch loosely. The sleeves are slightly belled. Contrast topstitching, on the wane in double-duty leisure suits, outlines every pocket and seam.

Another top with a shantung finish has a hood, stitched-down epaulets and flapped pockets, all piped in leather. Also on the upper patch pockets are macramé braids topped with brass horse bits.

The gimmicks in both weekend outfits bring back the fun and whimsy in men's leisurewear that has been removed by tidying up the more usual leisure suits for double-duty. And by looking exactly like what they are — weekend outfits — these sporty clothes also reduce the risk of a man being inappropriately dressed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



MANY SHIRTS for spring are worn free over the beltline, whether bottom is straight vented, left, or conventionally curved, right. All-over floral prints are never in between but either large or small, light or dark. Shirts from Shirt Designs.

Next on the agenda

Elk Grove Jayceettes

A jewelry demonstration by Bob Zuehlke is planned for tonight's meeting of Elk Grove Village Jayceettes. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the home of Pat Zuehlke, and members will be wearing green for the St. Patrick Day theme.

Beta Sigma Phi

Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Vogeel Center, Hoffman Estates.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Brookwood Nursing Home, Park Ridge. Members will present a musical, with a Bicentennial theme, for residents of the home.

Club members will meet following the program at the Park Ridge home of Mrs. William Wedderspoon. Information 255-5397.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha Northwest Suburban Alumnae will meet Tuesday in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. Robert Rossi to work on charity projects to be donated to Samuel Kirk Developmental Training Center, Palatine. Information 438-4362.

Friendship Club

St. James Friendship Club will meet Tuesday in Convent Hall, 820 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Elaine Costello, an instructor at Harper College, will speak on "Physical Reawakening" at 11:45 a.m.

Book Review Club

Plum Grove Book Review Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Plum Grove Clubhouse. Following refreshments, Ruth Pearsall will review Irwin Shaw's "Night Work."

Club members will receive tickets for the spring luncheon to be held March 31 at the Inverness Country Club. Guest tickets are \$7. Babysitting is available for both meetings. Information 397-4914.

Woman's Club

The Tuesday meeting of the Mount Prospect Woman's Club will feature James Riedy, assistant professor of humanities at Chicago City College, and an authority on the sculpture of Chicago.

The meeting will begin at 1 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center. Information CL 5-3442 or 593-2644.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Chicago Northwest Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Smith, Mount Prospect.

Martha Hopkins, Mount Prospect, will present a book review on Nicholas Gage's "Bourlotos Fortune." Information 438-6580.

Pi Beta Phi

Park Ridge-Des Plaines area Pi Beta Phi alumnae club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Savage, Park Ridge.

Kathy Bisek of "Plants Alive" will speak on the care and feeding of house plants.

Fashion runway

MARCH

4—Fashion show by Countryside Auxiliary ICHA at Lord and Taylor, Woodfield. Coffee and rolls, 9 a.m. Tickets, \$3.50, 397-2349.

6—"Salute to Bicentennial" luncheon show by Mount Prospect area BPW at Arlington Hilton with fashions from Bonwit Teller. Tickets, \$8.50, 253-4755.

13—"Sew it's '76" luncheon show in Buffalo Grove High by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers. Fashions sewn by members. Tickets, \$4.50, 541-6558.

17—"St. Patty's Parade of Fashions" evening show by Arlington Heights Newcomers at Thomas Junior High. Fashions from the Clothes Bin. Tickets, \$1.50, 394-3410.

20—"Destiny in Design" luncheon show by Des Plaines Juniors at Henrici's O'Hare Inn with fashions from Lord and Taylor. Tickets, \$10, 824-2334.

25—"Palatine on Parade" luncheon show by Palatine Infant Welfare at Allgauer's with fashions from Muriel Mundy and Squire on the Square. Tickets, \$10, 359-3851.

26—"Threads of Time" evening show by St. Thomas of Villanova Women in the school hall, Palatine. Fashions from Place One, plus costumes from the past. Tickets, \$3.50, 391-4814.

27—"Spring Holiday" luncheon show at Old Orchard Country Club by Elk Grove Village Nurses Club. Fashions by Cloud Nine. Tickets, \$5.50, 593-6821.

27—"New Spirit of '76" luncheon show by Wayside Women at Allgauer's. Fashions from Cornak-Shannon. Tickets, \$5, 392-5821.

In her 'Turn of Century' bonnet...

To celebrate the Bicentennial the Women's Guild of Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village, has scheduled a "Turn of the Century" hat fashion show contest.

The contest will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 27, and all women of Elk Grove Village are invited to par-

ticipate in two categories: most original and most comical.

Bicentennial dresses will be the fashion of the day; however, the contest will be judged on the hat alone.

Admission to the contest is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Prizes will be awarded and af-

ter the contest the guild will serve tea and crumpets.

Women interested in entering the contest are asked to contact Mrs. Lawrence J. Novak at 437-3258.

Other events planned by the guild are a spring church tour and a fall square dance.



Hyperventilation is her problem

Some months ago my husband underwent surgery and I had a severe shock when I was told that he might not recover. Since then he has progressed very well, but I haven't. I developed tingling in my hands and feet and up my legs with some weakness. I have feelings of hot and cold with perspiration and cold spots in my scalp. I awaken from bad dreams with a jarring start. I have loss of appetite and some loss of weight.

I visited three physicians with no results. Extensive X rays, cardiograms and all the tests failed to show anything and one doctor prescribed Valium. I was referred to another doctor who diagnosed my trouble as hyperventilation and he sent me to a neurologist. The neurologist gave me extensive tests and suggested I breathe into a paper bag when I had these spells. I did, but this has helped very little. Is there anything you can suggest that I can do that will relieve me other than drugs? I am very nervous from the tingling and from the weakness in my legs.

In view of your story and the examinations that you've had, I would suspect that you do not have any serious illness. Hyperventilation means over breathing. With it a person blows off too much carbon dioxide and it's fairly standard to tell a patient to breathe into a brown paper bag (not a plastic bag). Laboratory analysis has shown that chemically this may not always do too much, but it does seem to help some people. Others, as in your case, get very little benefit from it.

Your hyperventilation is no doubt related to an anxiety reaction which you are experiencing. And that is also the explanation of some of your other symptoms. The anxiety reaction was no doubt triggered off by the shock that you had from your husband's acute illness. Getting over it is not always that easy.

I think you should ask your doctor to refer you to a psychiatrist. Let's face it; the situational anxiety response that you are having is basically an emotional problem. You need help for that just as much as if you had a broken leg. You would be surprised how much good you can get out of quality professional counseling in such situations. Some of these situational problems can be relieved rather quickly. There are a variety of medicines which help, depending on which kind of emotional response a person has experienced. The medicines that are available certainly extend beyond the range of prescribing Valium alone or any other just simple tranquilizer.

You'll get a lot more good out of some professional counseling than you will out of breathing into a brown paper bag in your particular instance. It may help improve your life hereafter. Why take tranquilizers or medicines to dull your responses to something when you have a good opportunity with professional counseling to resolve the situation and free yourself from medicines entirely?

For information on how spray devices affect your health send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 3-4, Aerosol Dangers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Bead-making a good rainy day project

Dear Dorothy: Until I started reading your column regularly, I wasn't conscious of how many facets of life revolve around our homes. I appreciate your ideas on how to amuse house-bound children. Would you happen to know of a recipe for making beads out of cornstarch and salt? — Juanita Lesage

No, but I have one using cornstarch and baking soda. Mix one and one-fourth cups of water with one cup cornstarch and two cups baking soda. Cook this mixture, stirring until it makes a moist dough. Shape the beads around a piece of wire and hang up to dry. Roll off and restring. Dental floss is good for this. You can color them, or put color in the mixture, even adding a drop of perfume for an attractive odor. It's a fun project on a rainy day.

Dear Dorothy: I have a cotton braided rug — approximately 9 by 12 feet — which is becoming very troublesome. The center of the rug won't lie flat and bunches up. Several times people have tripped on it. Do you have any idea what I can do? — Suzanne Gedrick

The only thing that will do the trick is to wet the area and put on a weight while it dries. Dampen both sides, but don't get it so wet that the underside might get mildewy. Do not put newspaper or brown paper underneath as both of them can stain the rug. A clean piece of plywood underneath and over the top (with weights) will do it.

Dear Dorothy: Two members of my family can't stand the sight of cooked onions in dishes. I can't stand meat unless it's cooked with onion. A neighbor said to cup a deep "X" across the top of a peeled onion with a sharp knife. Then, when the dish is cooked, you can fish out the onion — whole — as the pieces will not separate. — Martha Wingate

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 298, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.



SOME LUCKY CANARY or parakeet will have a new tri-level home after next Monday night, March 8, when this bird cage is sold to the highest bidder at the auction sponsored by Aura Chapter B'nai B'rith Women. Renee Weiner and Sheri Kamikow as-

semble variety of items for the auction to be held in Raupp Memorial Building, Dunham Lane, Buffalo Grove. The public is invited; there is no admission charge. Previewing at 7:30, auction at 8:30.

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jeffrey John Lorenz, Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lorenz, Palatine. Brother of Gregory. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hapl, Berwyn; Mrs. Rita Lorenz, Manitowoc, Wis.

Rebecca Ann Johnson, Feb. 2 to Dr. and Mrs. Russell W. Johnson, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, St. Louis Park, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Hofreim, Lombard.

Kerri Anne Metzel, Feb. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Metzel, Rolling Meadows. Sister of Mark. Christopher. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brunke, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Metzel, Round Lake Beach. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madson, Arlington Heights.

Michael Arthur Koiniak, Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koiniak, Buffalo Grove. Brother of Richard, Suzanne. Grandparents: Mrs. Laura Kullas, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Koiniak, Sunrise Beach, Mo.

Joel Matthew Diercks, Feb. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Diercks, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Diercks, Western Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schnell, Clarendon Hills.

Scott Patrick Butler, Feb. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butler, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Donny, Tommy, Holly, David. Grandparents: the Robert Butlers, the Salvatore Renos, Chicago.

Kristyn Nicole Kaben, Feb. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kubon Jr., Lake Zurich. Sister of Wally, Todd. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Procter, Hoffman Estates.

Erin Neelle Yeaton, Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Yeaton, Palatine. Sister of Shannon. Grandparents: Mrs. Harry Sheehan, Palatine; Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, Syracuse, N.Y.

Hair touch-up

If you have trouble with flyaway hair but you don't like hairspray, spray some on a cotton ball and then smooth the hair with the cotton.

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Model outfits and jewelry at Welcome Wagon lunch

A fashion show by the Lual Shop with jewelry from Palestine Drugs, will highlight Tuesday's luncheon meeting of Palatine Welcome Wagon Club at Le Gourmet Restaurant, Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Club members will serve as models.

The luncheon begins at 11:30 a.m. and all new area residents are invited. Reservations, due Friday March 5, may be called to 359-7082 or 358-7340.

Mingle and mix

A musical-mixer-mingler, sponsored by New Perspective, has been scheduled for Sunday, March 7, 5 to 9 p.m. at Some Other Place, 2880 Golf Rd., Glenview. Admission is \$3.

New Perspective is a social organization for single professionals and executives, 25 to 50 years, and those wishing further information may call 299-5306.

Green your thumb

Woodfield Jewish Congregation Sisterhood will hold a plant party Wednesday, March 10, in the Hanover Park home of Maxine Sulton. Experts will advise on the care and feeding of house plants and provide instructions on each plant purchased. Plant accessories and gift items will also be available.

All area women are invited to make reservations with Mrs. Sulton at 837-5530, or Susan Forkos, 289-4808.

Sip, bid March 6

West Suburban Region of Women's American ORT will hold its fourth annual art auction at Carpenter's Union Hall, Oakton and White Streets, Des Plaines, Saturday, March 6.

The champagne preview will begin at 8 p.m.; the auction of more than 200 pieces of art at 9.

The auction is being coordinated by

Happenings

Fred Grossman of The Gallery Art Center in Berkley, Mich. The works of world renowned artists such as Niemman, Dali, Rockwell, Hibel, Mercler, Pia, and Borg will be featured.

Proceeds will go to the ORT School of Engineering in Jerusalem. This school, recently opened, will train students in the engineering field.

Phyllis Israel, 529-7112 may be called for tickets or further information.

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10 ways to give your small business a fighting chance against inflation and other perils.

You want your business to be profitable, and so do we. To help, we've made a list of 10 essential things every small business owner needs to know about in these complicated times. Our thinking's free of charge, because we believe that helping you protect your financial future means better business for us both. Simply check the ones you'd like to hear more about and send this page, along with your name and address, to Phoenix Mutual.

1. Business valuation: If you haven't taken steps to establish a value for your business, there will come a time when the Internal Revenue Service will do it for you.

2. Accumulated earnings tax: This specialized 27 1/2% tax can really hurt a small business. If you don't know what it is or when it applies, you should.

3. Stock attribution rules: If you're in business with relatives, stock transactions can be complicated. A wrong move can destroy your plans.

4. Incorporation: It's surprising how many businesses that should be incorporated aren't. Incorporation could save you a lot of money.

5. Employee benefit and incentive plans: In today's marketplace, you have to compete with other companies. For employees. Without good benefit and incentive plans like pensions and profit sharing, you're not really competitive.

6. Tax shelters for you and key employees: Every-one talks about oil depletions and cattle ranches, but the more practical tax shelters are a lot closer to home.

7. Salary/wage continuation: In unsettled economic times deferring compensation can provide current tax savings as well as protection against inflation.

8. Disability protection, including overhead expenses: If you're suddenly disabled, certain business expenses will have to continue. You need protection.

9. Stock redemption plans: At least one personal tax bill can be picked up by your business. It's worth looking into.

10. Your personal estate conservation: Sometimes you can be so busy making your small business a success, you don't have the time or the energy to do the same with your personal financial planning.

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Conserving electricity is a must

Andy sends an award to Todd Trebb, 14, of Hanlett, Mich., for his question:

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST TO RUN A COLOR TV?

Flip a switch, pull a button or turn a dial and — presto! — an electrical gadget in your house begins to operate. We have lights, TV sets, radios, garbage disposals, compactors, typewriters, carving knives and even electric toothbrushes. These and countless other appliances have helped make our lives easier and more comfortable. But maybe it's time we sat back and considered the energy we are using — and the difference between comfort and waste.

Electricity is a very versatile form of energy. We can't see it, smell it or hear it, but it is there. Perhaps the only time we really think about it is when, for some reason or other, it is suddenly not there. Only then do we realize the many jobs that electricity does for us and how much we depend on it.

Most of the electricity we use in our day-to-day lives comes from our local power plant. It is produced by spinning a magnet inside coils of wire. This puts electrons in motion and pro-

duces a flow of electricity. Some kind of fuel is necessary to begin the process and keep it going. This fuel may be in the form of oil, coal, nuclear energy or geothermal energy. Presently, most of our electricity is made by burning oil or coal.

Nobody knows how much oil and coal is left to be discovered in the United States. Many wise people, however, know that oil is in short enough supply for us to be concerned. We are not going to run out next week, next year or even in 10 years, but the time to plan wisely is now — not when we run out.

The electricity used in your home is measured in kilowatt-hours. One kilowatt-hour is 1,000 watts of electricity used for one hour. For example, if you burned a 100-watt light bulb for 10 hours, you would have used one kilowatt-hour. Your electric bill is based on the total number of kilowatt-hours used in a certain period of time — usually 30 to 60 days — and this information probably is printed on the face of your bill.

Since the cost of electricity varies from place to place the easiest way to determine what one kilowatt-hour costs you is to contact your local power producer. But let's say that in your

area the cost is 4 cents per kilowatt-hour. A color TV uses 333 watts per hour. In three hours it would use almost one kilowatt-hour. This would cost 4 cents. A 100-watt light bulb could burn for 10 hours for the same price. With all the electrical appliances in use today, it doesn't take too long for the kilowatt hours to mount up.

As the costs of fuel oil and coal increase, the cost of producing electricity increases. It just makes good sense to begin conserving electricity — thereby conserving fuel oil and coal. And conserving electricity is something everybody can do.

Andy sends an award to Mark Fulgham 12, of Richmond, Va., for his question:

WHERE IS THE INTERNATIONAL DATE LINE AND WHAT DOES IT DO?

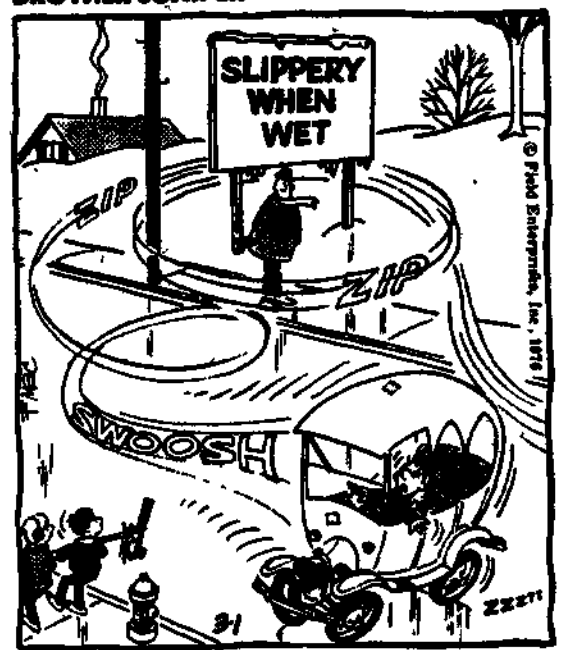
The international date line is an imaginary line which marks the place on the earth's surface where each new calendar day begins. The date just to the west of the line is one day later than the date just to the east of the line. This line runs down the middle of the Pacific Ocean, following the 180th meridian most of the way. It

zigzags in several places, however, to avoid having two different calendar dates on the same day in one country. The 180th meridian is exactly halfway around the world from Greenwich, a borough of London, England.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post-card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 696, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"This year, March is coming in like an inflation spiral."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I don't mind Junior raiding the refrigerator, but everything he eats turns to hair!"



"Poor man! He dreamed up a new tax last night and now he can't remember what it is!"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

WASH GRABS A BOATHOOK AND PREPARES TO SHOVE OFF. UNAWARE THAT THE MUMMY HAS LEAPED ABOARD, TOO!



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



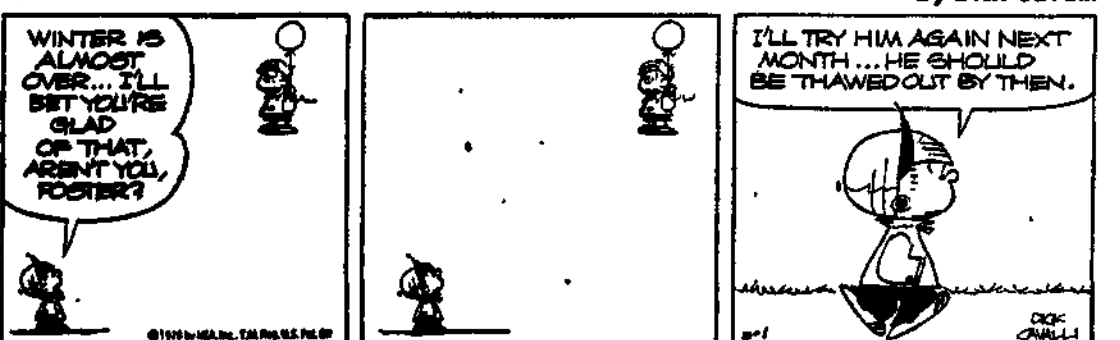
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON

12:00 LEE PHILLIP
NEWS
RYAN'S HOPE
BOZO'S CIRCUS
FRENCH CHEF
BUSINESS NEWS
POPEYE
HOUSE OF
FRIGHTENSTEIN
12:30 AS THE WORLD
TURNS
DAYS OF OUR
LIVES
RHINEY & REASON
CONSULTATION
BANANA SPLITS
POPEYE WITH
STEVE HART
1:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
BETWITCHED
MASTERPIECE
THEATRE: UPSTAIRS,
DOWNSTAIRS
PETTICOAT
JUNCTION
MUNDOHISPANO
1:30 GUIDING LIGHT
DOCTORS
NEIGHBORS
LOVE, AMERICAN
STYLE
LUCY SHOW
2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
ANOTHER WORLD
GENERAL
HOSPITAL
LOVE, AMERICAN
STYLE
ERICA
THAT GIRL
PRINCE PLANET
2:30 MATCH GAME '76
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
FATHER KNOWS
BEST
INTERNATIONAL
ANIMATION FESTIVAL
MAGILLA GORILLA

EVENING

5:45 PALOMA
6:00 NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH
ELECTRIC
COMPANY
BRADY BUNCH
6:30 HOLLYWOOD
SQUARES
DICK VANDYKE
ZOOM
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE
TRUTH
8:45 LOCAL NEWS
7:00 RHODA
RICH LITTLE
MOVIE
"Young Pioneers"
NCAA
BASKETBALL
Western Michigan at Notre
Dame
OPENING SOON...
AT A THEATRE NEAR
YOU
PREFERIDA HOUR
IRONSIDE
EBONY AFFAIR
7:30 PHYLLIS
PRESIDENTIAL
FORUM: THE
FLORIDA PRIMARY
NOT FOR WOMEN
ONLY
8:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
JOE FORRESTER
LE PELICULA DE
LOS LUNES
MERY GRIFFIN
NCAA
BASKETBALL
Indiana at Northwestern
9:00 MAUDE
MEDICAL CENTER

MOVIE

3:00 FELIX THE CAT
TATTALES
SONERSET
EDGE OF NIGHT
MICKY MOUSE
CLUB
SESAME STREET
POPEYE
SUPERHEROES
DINAH!
3:30 MIKE DOUGLAS
LOCAL NEWS
MOVIE
"Mac's Favorite Sport"
GILLIGAN'S
ISLAND
TODAY'S
HEADLINES
LITTLE RASCALS
SPIDERMAN
3:45 MY OPINION
4:00 LASSIE
MISTER ROGERS
FOR OR AGAINST
THREE TOOGIES
4:15 SOUL TRAIN
ROCKY & HIS
FRIENDS
ELECTRIC
COMPANY
MUNSTERS
4:45 NEWS
5:00 NEWS
I DREAM OF
JEANIE
SESAME STREET
BLACK'S VIEW OF
THE NEWS
MONKEES
LEAVE IT TO
BEAVER
5:15 MUNDO DE
JUQUETTE
5:30 NEWS
BETWITCHED
PARTRIDGE
FAMILY
GOMER PYLE

Comedy rates high in CBS pilots

by JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Television programming executives are changing the old motto of "laugh and the world laughs with you" to read: if the world laughs with you, you've got something to smile about.

That's the impression left after talking to Harvey Shephard, CBS TV vice president, program planning, about the network's pilots for possible series starts.

The other impression is that CBS hopes to appeal to all those people who grumble "they don't make movies the way they used to" by turning golden oldies of the silver screen into pilots and series for the small screen.

Shephard said that CBS has about 15 half-hour pilots and 12 "long form" or hour-length pilots under way.

"I THINK WE are trying to do a lot of comedy, with the focus toward young adult audiences," Shephard said.

Among the contenders for a spot on next fall's CBS schedule is "Ball Four," based on Jim Bouton's best-selling book about his life as a big league pitcher.

A property being developed on the West Coast is "Best Friends," with the focus on a group of 18-year-olds who belong to a social club, and the problems they have "with girls, with themselves, with school, money, what have you."

Another comedy notion that will be tested is "Side By Side," a comedy series with "continuing story elements from week to week."

The network also has not given up on the dramatic serial.

SO CBS WILL try this time with a new version of the old movie "Executive Suite," as a dramatic show "with serial elements to it."

Another old movie will return in an updated series — but not in serial form in a series, each segment is complete but in a serial, there's a cliffhanger to carry the audience on to next week. "State Fair" is the property that's being given a new airing.

"Spencer's Pilots" is another entry, which has two young men working for an older man in an airplane-for-hire service.

Match point vs. rubber bridge

Oswald: "A rubber-bridge player has no problem with today's hand. He lets East hold the first spade with his queen, ducks the second spade also, and wins the third. Then he takes the club finesse and makes his contract whether it wins or loses."

Jim: "A match-point player should also duck the first spade, but will put in considerable study about the second one. If he wins it and the club finesse is on he runs off twelve tricks. If the club finesse loses and spades were 6-2 he still makes five odd. If they were 4-4 he makes the same three he would score if the had ducked the second spade. But if West had led from a five-card spade suit, he

will have chucked his contract right out the window."

Oswald: "Most match-point players would grab that second spade. They would see that their three notrump was a 'very normal' contract and would go after the overtricks. This time they would be rewarded irrespective of where the king of clubs happened to be because East held only two spades."

Newspaper Enterprise Assoc.

NORTH

95
K 53
K J 10
A J 10 9 5

WEST

K J 8 6 4 2
J 9 6
7 2
K 3

EAST

Q 3
Q 10 8 7 4
9 8 5 3
6 4

SOUTH (D)

A 10 7
A 2
A Q 6 4
Q 8 7 2
Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 N. T. Pass 1 N. T.

Pass

Opening lead — 6

STAR GAZER

By CLAY K'POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p>ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 18-19-20-21 10-11-12-13</p> <p>TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

27th Year—111

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 1, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain and thunderstorms likely. High in upper 30s or lower 40s. Low in mid or upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Business' 'gifts' swell campaign coffers

by STEVE BROWN

Organized business is taking a page out of organized labor's campaign notebook this year as a survey of major groups shows they will pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into campaign coffers around the state.

Most political observers and the heads of major business organizations note business took a "beating" at the hands of the Illinois General Assembly in 1975.

"The groups are looking to flex a little political muscle," one business group official said.

EARLY BUDGET projections show groups like the Illinois Political Action Committee, an arm of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, plan to spend \$100,000 this year. The Illinois Assn. of Realtors probably will contribute \$180,000 into state legislative races and congressional campaigns.

"There seems to be more interest this year than in the past," IPAC's James Beaumont said. He found agreement from other business representatives.

If the legislative setbacks for business were not enough in the past ses-

sion, Lester Brann, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, warned members that organized labor is backing a move to eliminate the ratio between the income tax rate charged individuals and businesses. The move is seen as a precursor of an effort to hike the state income tax on business.

Coincidentally, Brann's warning came with a new fund appeal from IPAC. He also said the group has raised \$32,000 of the \$100,000 goal for 1976.

The interest on the part of business in Illinois to jump into the political

fray has prompted one group, the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. to form a new political action committee to raise and contribute money in the 1978 election.

BUSINESS LEADERS point to the increases approved in the amounts paid employers for workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation as a main force behind the increased political interest.

"It is a reaction to the overwhelming dominance gained by organized labor across the whole state," said Thomas L. Reid of the Illinois

Manufacturers Assn., which operates the Manufacturers Political Action Committee.

Both MPAC and IPAC officials indicate their contributions will be limited to candidates running in Illinois House and Senate races. They also note most of their money will be spent in the general election and not next month's primary.

Robert Cook of RPAC, the realtor's political action committee, said 40 per cent of the contributions raised in Illinois will be used by their national organization to contribute to congress-

sional and presidential campaigns.

"Organized labor took advantage of their position and they have wiped out any incentive for business to locate or for that matter even stay in Illinois," Cook said.

THE BUSINESS GROUP leaders all are quick to note and emphasize that a big portion of their job is to remind businesses that corporate contributions can be made to candidates in Illinois.

"Some businessmen believe after the scandals of Watergate and other (Continued on Sect. 3 Page 8)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Marjorie's sunglass shop area landmark

Another pair of sunglasses had just blown off the wall and Marjorie Sheehan said, "I had to shut the windows today. It's so windy that everything is blowing around."

The young man standing outside Marjorie's shop on Rand Road in Palatine Township had come in search of sunglasses which are suitable for motorcycle riding.

Marjorie had shown him sunglasses in wire and plastic frames, usually with glass lenses. There were many pairs which he liked.

But then the young man said he had brought no money. He was getting paid tomorrow and would it be all right to bring the payment to Marjorie then?

No, it would not be all right, Marjorie said.

THE YOUNG MAN said he understood, that he would return later.

"I have let policemen take glasses and then come back to pay later," Marjorie said. "But not just anybody."

Sometimes she will fudge on the tax. "People are usually very nice," Marjorie said. "They'll even come back with that."

"SUN GLASSES" in bright red, two-foot-tall letters is painted the length of the shop adjacent to Marjorie's home. She says there are more than 1,400 styles from around the world.

Only the most conscientious driver can get past without noticing Marjorie's shop.

And if you miss the first time, you'll probably notice the store later. Marjorie's been there 25 years. Sunglasses are her business.

Marjorie usually opens her shop April 1. The weather gave her a break this season, her 25th.

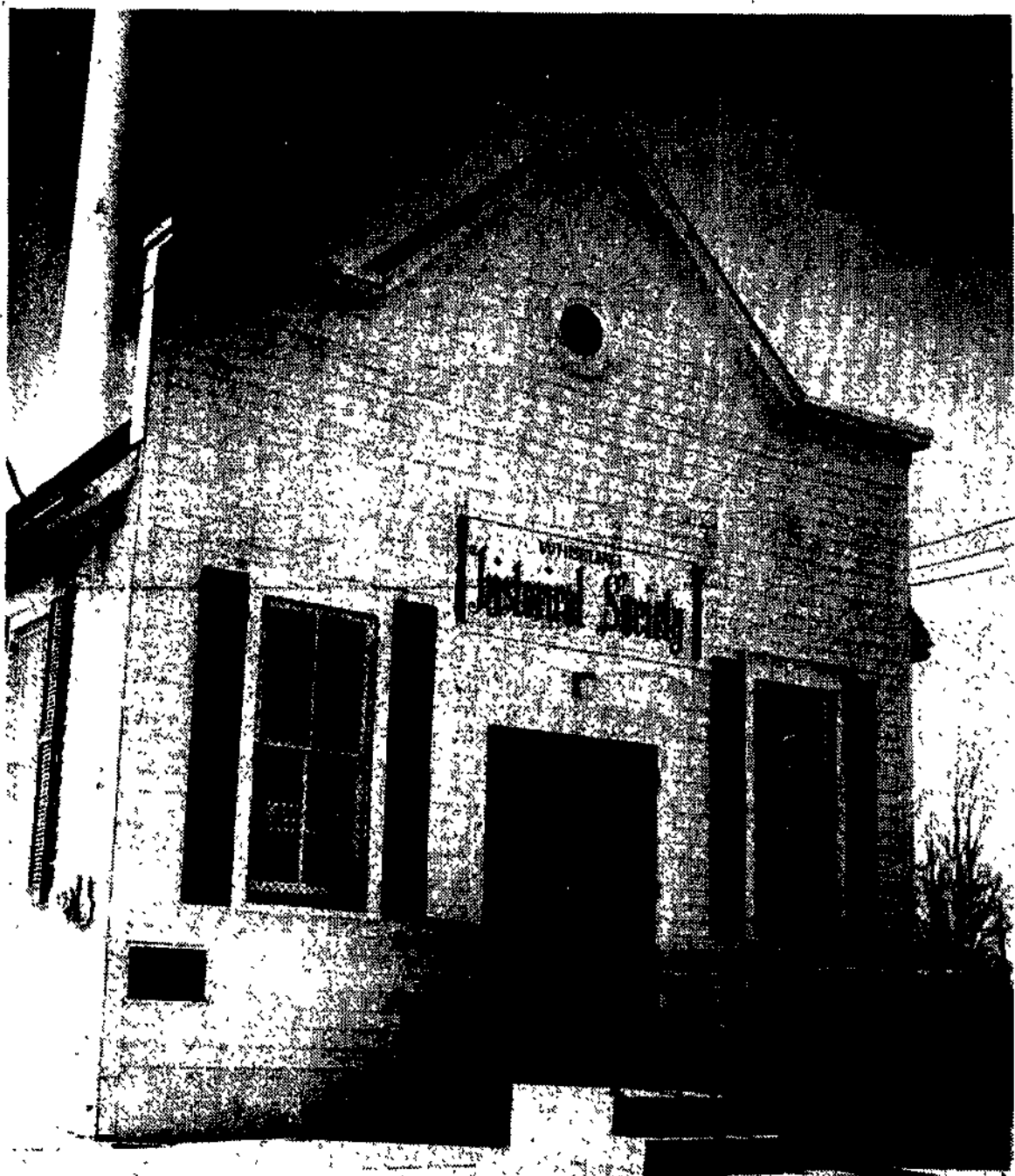
SHE IS GLAD to have business as usual again.

"I was really so happy when the weather warmed up," Marjorie said. "I'm getting to see all my friends again. I don't know them all by name. But I recognize them. They've bought things here before."

She is proud that customers care enough to keep coming back. "I have people who come with their families, and the used to buy glasses here when they were 10 years old," Marjorie said. You can tell that makes her feel good.

Marjorie looked out through one of her newly installed front win-

(Continued on Page 7)



THE WHEELING Historical Society is asking the village board to turn over the deed to the historical museum at 84 S. Milwaukee Ave. Historical society officials say they are concerned about the future of

the building if Milwaukee Avenue is widened. They lease the 79-year-old building from the village for \$1 per year.

Meet with PHIA tonight

Quincy disannex plan on agenda

Residents of the Quincy Park quadrants tonight will be asked by members of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. to reconsider their proposed disannexation from Prospect Heights.

PHIA officials have requested the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Stevenson Elementary School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, to persuade the residents to remain in the city, which was incorporated last month after a successful referendum.

"Many of the residents of Quincy Park and other of the apartment complexes may not understand how the incorporation will affect their taxes and services. We want to talk to them about it," said Richard E. Wolf, PHIA president.

THE 582 RESIDENTS of the complex, 5822 Road just east of Wolf Road, will vote next month during a special homeowners' association meeting to decide if they should disannex from the city.

More than 50 per cent of the residents must cast votes by proxy or in person at the meeting, according to association bylaws. A majority of the residents who vote must support the proposal, before the association has

authority to begin disannexation proceedings.

Each Quincy Park homeowner can expect to pay between \$25 and \$40 for the legal costs stemming from disannexation. The estimated costs are based on the premise that Quincy Park would file a disannexation suit

in Cook County Circuit Court jointly with other apartment or business owners in the city.

Owners of the Lake Run and Willow River Apartment complexes, on Willow Road just east of Wolf Road, of All-gauer's Fireside restaurant, 2855 Milwaukee Ave., and of the Holiday Inn,

2875 Milwaukee Ave. have discussed the possibility of jointly filing such a suit.

However, George Priester, owner of Palwaukee Airport, has said he will delay the disannexation of his airport pending discussions with PHIA officials.

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	3	8
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Today on TV	2	4

Sports:

• Lococo's second place in wrestling;

Tague's two 3rd places in swimming

lead area performers in state meets

• 'March Madness' starts today

History society seeks deed of village museum

Concerns for the future of the village historical museum have prompted the Wheeling Historical Society to seek ownership of the building.

In a letter to the village board, Shirley Mueller, historical society president, said society members are "uneasy" about the future of the building at 84 S. Milwaukee Ave. She said the society is especially concerned about plans for widening Milwaukee Avenue.

"Many of us are uneasy about exactly what the future will bring. Would a ravenous bulldozer one day find the museum in its path and devour it before we could act to protect it? We were helpless to act once before and the Soo Line R.R. depot is only a dim, photographed memory," she said.

MRS. MUELLER SAID society members want the village to transfer the deed of the building to the society "in the interest of establishing this vital link to the future safety of the museum building."

"It remains our sincerest wish to continue to bring the history of our community to the public as fully and as accurately as possible. We feel that being relieved of this single, but vital, concern will allow us to become even more productive historians," she said.

Mrs. Mueller said ownership of the building will allow the society to move it to a new location if the museum is threatened with destruction.

The museum, first erected in 1897, once served as the Wheeling Village Hall. It was leased to the historical society in 1966 for \$1 per year. The

building contains a variety of historical artifacts from some of Wheeling's first settler families.

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY has operated the museum with money from donations and fundraising activities. The group recently tentatively agreed to merge with the Wheeling Park District, which will allow park officials to levy a nonreferendum museum tax on behalf of the historical society.

The tax of up to 1.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will be used to develop the historical museum and related projects.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon has referred the society's request for ownership of the museum to the village attorney.

Village zoning lawsuit ruling expected today

A Cook County Circuit Court judge is expected to rule today on Wheeling's motion to dismiss a \$3 million lawsuit brought against the village for failing to issue building permits to developer George Manda.

Village Atty. John Burke said Wheeling officials maintain that the suit should be dismissed on grounds that village officials cannot be sued for denying building permits.

Burke said village officials also are contending that Manda should have sought another zoning variance when he changed plans for his complex from condominiums to apartments.

Manda, developer of the proposed 264-unit Pine Hill apartment project, filed suit against the village in July when the village board failed to approve the issuance of building permits for the development.

THE BOARD REJECTED the project based on a recommendation from the plan commission, which said the zoning variance originally granted for the project no longer applied.

The variance was granted in 1973 for 10.66 acres on Old McHenry Road. The project at that time was proposed as a condominium development. Manda said the variance was needed to increase the project density from 16 units to approximately 24 units per acre to keep the sale price of the condominiums under \$30,000.

After the variance was granted, Manda changed the project to an apartment development without notifying the village in writing. An opinion issued by former Village Atty. Paul Hamer said the variance was no longer valid because it applied to a condominium project, not apartments.

Based on Hamer's opinion, the plan commission recommended rejecting the project and the village board denied building permits.

Burke said that if the judge denies the village's motion for dismissal, the case will be set for trial. The case will be heard at 8 a.m. today before Circuit Court Judge Raymond Berg.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School students interested in careers in chemistry may attend a panel discussion today sponsored by the Chemical Industries Council Midwest.

Panel members will include: Michele Heath, biologist, Nalco Environmental Science, Northbrook; Bill Jenkins, sales manager, Hercules Inc., Oak Brook; and Jeffrey Converse, regional sales manager, NL Industries, Deerfield.

A string solo and ensemble recital featuring members of the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chorus-Orchestra Room at the school, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Violin soloists are Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Jan Lindquist and Sharon Orlanedes. Viola soloists are Gerry Rice and Mary Kay Moore. Rick Koshler will play a cello solo and Tim Racette will play a bass solo.

Four string ensembles also will perform. Members of the quintet are Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Mary Kay Moore, David Paine and Tim Racette. The three string quartets will feature Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Gerry Rice and David Paine; Caryn Maynen, Mary Racette, Stephanie Rallsback and Sharon Dowd; Cathy Davis, Laura Winterfeld, Mike Sharp and Julie Wenzel.

These students will represent the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra at the Illinois State Music solo and ensemble contest Saturday.

Five sophomore girls were elected to Wheeling High School's Student Council offices for the next year.

Incumbent Nancy Tyler retained her position as president. Pam Cannella, also was reelected to the position of vice president and Patti Jacobs was reelected as corresponding secretary. Other officers are Kynn Koenig, recording secretary; and Bev Schuetz, treasurer.

At a recent student council banquet, Donna Duncan and Don Harbeck received the outstanding senior award. Cheryl Mitchell, sophomore and chairman of the special projects committee, received the outstanding committee chairman award and Pam Cannell received the outstanding student member award.

Seniors Harlene Pearlman and Don Harbeck, who currently are officers, received certificates of appreciation as did other board members for their work during the year.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

Gloria Charles will speak on "Learning Disabilities and the Adolescent in Secondary School." She is the instructional supervisor of special education in Glenbrook High School Dist. 225.

For further information regarding the program or other services offered by the organization call Nauma Peiser, 674-3352.

In general...

"Brave or Grave New World," the fifth in a series of seven Focus on Environment seminars, will be shown Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the College of Lake County's Quiet Lounge, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The series tries to bring new topics and updated biological and geological materials and information to interested persons. Each seminar is free and open to the public.

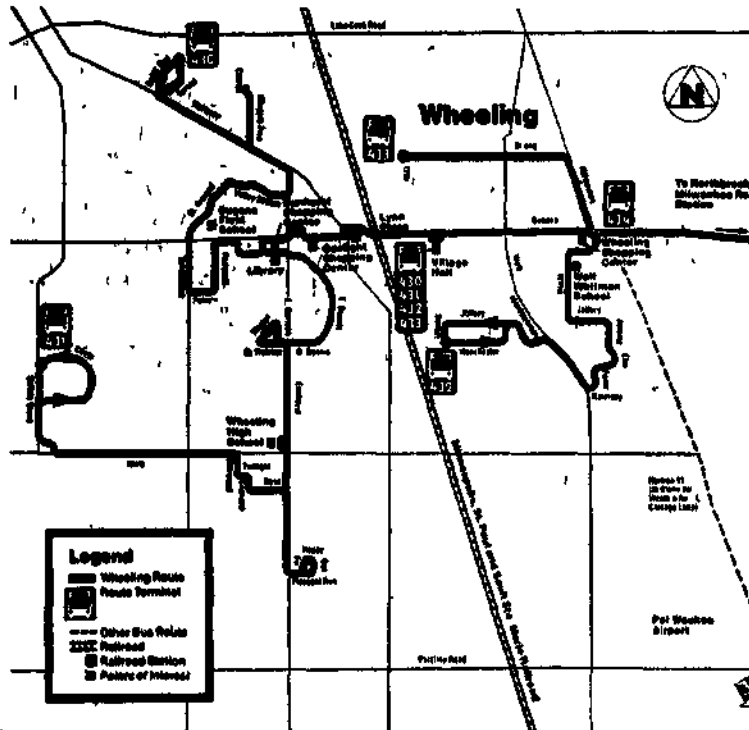
For information contact Chuck Enghretson, at the college, 223-0001, Ext. 516.

Reunions

St. Viator High School's class of 1966 will hold its 10th reunion May 1 at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

The following class members have not been located: Dennis Cook, Edward Duffy, John Forester, Laurence Gager, George Herbert, Herve LeGentil, Michael McDewitt, Thomas Peterson, William Petryk, Thomas Pilello, George Richert, Claude Rogers, Kevin Shea, Peter Thayer, Arthur Titus and Edward Wolfe.

Anyone with information about these classmates is asked to write: St. Viator Alumni Assn., 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights 60004, or call 392-4050.



A MAP of new village bus routes will be mailed to Wheeling residents this week by the Regional Transportation Authority.

Prospect Heights election

Five more enter May 22 race

Five more Prospect Heights residents have announced their candidacy in the city's first municipal election May 22.

Four are seeking aldermanic seats. They are Christina J. Carlson, 13 E. Camp McDonald Rd.; Fredric C. Olds, 910 W. Wildwood Dr.; William J.

Masloske, 1 E. Willow Rd., and Robert A. Poltzer, 109 N. Parkway.

Harriet J. Nilsson, 6 Marberry Dr., is the first to announce candidacy for the position of city treasurer.

MRS. NILSSON, 47, is an accountant for McNitt and McCabe Associates, a Northfield tax firm. She and

her husband, Bengt, are five-year residents of the community.

Mrs. Nilsson has 12 years of experience as a bank loan officer, serves as a voting judge for state and national elections and will be a part-time receptionist in the new Prospect Heights Park District sports complex.

"My background encompasses a

wide range of experiences in the financial field that I could apply to the new city's finances," Mrs. Nilsson said.

Mrs. Carlson, 30, is secretary and four-year member of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. She has also served on the Wheeling Township Mental Health Committee, the Izaak Walton League and the Prospect Heights Committee to Oppose the Regional Transportation Authority.

SHE HOLDS A mathematics degree from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. She and her husband, Richard, have two children and are six-year residents of the city.

Olds, 59, an eight-year resident of Prospect Heights, is senior editor of Power Engineering Magazine. He holds an engineering degree from the University of Michigan and has had 20 years experience in industrial management.

He is a member of PHIA, the American Nuclear Society and the American Institute for Nuclear Materials Management.

Olds and his wife, Nancy, have two children. Mrs. Olds is the editor of the Town Bulletin, the monthly PHIA newsletter.

Masloske, 40, is a data processing manager for Littelfuse Inc., Des Plaines, and is a member of PHIA. He and his wife, Joan, have four children and are eight-year residents of Prospect Heights.

MASLOSKE HAS SERVED as manager of the Prospect Heights Little League and committee chairman for Cub Scout Pack 141.

Poltzer, 43, is general manager of Gladstone Realtors and has also lived in Prospect Heights for eight years.

He is past president and member of the PHIA. He and his wife, Laurette, have five children.

More than 10 Prospect Heights residents have announced their candidacy for alderman. The community will elect a mayor, city clerk, city treasurer and eight aldermen in the May election.

Dist. 23 teachers join talks coalition

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers union has become the third North-west suburban union to join a bargaining coalition of elementary teachers.

The Dist. 23 union unanimously voted to join the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council (NSUBC), union president Sharon Kessler said.

The coalition now represents about

2,200 teachers in 13 North and Northwest suburban districts, including Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

ASSOCIATED WITH the state-wide Illinois Education Assn., the bargaining council was formed last spring to set collective bargaining goals for member unions and to research school district finances.

Mrs. Kessler said the coalition helps its member districts by establishing communications among various negotiating teams and by doing "power analyses which show where the money is and where it's going."

The Dist. 23 union and Board of Education will hold their first negotiating session Saturday when ground rules will be established, Mrs. Kessler said.

The council members will finalize their negotiations goals at a convention April 7, Mrs. Kessler said. She said the member districts will then include the coalition's goals in their own bargaining goals.

LAST YEAR, THE goals included pay equal to that of high school teachers and guidelines for reducing tenured teaching staff.

The coalition also investigates suburban commercial property that it believes to be underassessed and costing school districts lost tax money.

Will solve 'problems'

'More livable' ethics code to be completed this month

A revised version of the Wheeling ethics ordinance should be completed by the end of the month says Trustee Otis L. Hedlund.

Hedlund said the current ordinance is in conflict with some state statutes and has created problems in making appointments to village commissions.

"We have a landscape architect we want to put on the appearance commission, but conceivably there could be a secondary conflict-of-interest. We're keeping good people off of commissions because of possible conflicts," he said.

HEDLUND SAID the ethics committee is trying to work out a "sensible solution without giving up the ethics. They're trying to make it a little more livable."

The ordinance, which was approved by the board in April, applies to trustees and members of commissions and committees. It prohibits officials from accepting gifts exceeding \$50 in value, loans or services of more than \$500 from any person or firm doing business with the village.

It also requires officials to sign a sworn statement that they or mem-

bers of their immediate families have no direct or indirect interest in firms doing business with the village.

The conflict-of-interest disclaimer specifically asks officials whether they have an interest exceeding 5 percent in any firm that does more than \$500 in business with the village.

The ordinance also requires officials to disclose their land holdings in the village and those of members of their immediate family. Violation of the ethics code can result in fines and, in some cases, removal from office.

Village officials proposed the ethics ordinance after the 1974 indictment of six village and county officials in a builder shakedown scandal. Four of the six pleaded guilty to the charges.

Village to review zoning map update

The Wheeling Village Board will meet tonight to review recommendations for updating the village zoning map.

The board also will discuss recommended amendments to the village ordinance governing planned unit developments. The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 236 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling graduates of Dist. 214 told

The following students completed requirements for graduation from High School Dist. 214 in January.

Wheeling High School: Cindy Armentrout, Lenore Barris, Gregg Berkeley, Barbara Bestvina, Linda Brown, Debbie Cedergren, Cindy Coleman, Thomas Drake, Elizabeth Dulay, Dan Ewing, Lynn Gorny, Karen Harvel, Debbie Hogarth, Cynthia Hobs, Zoltan Horvath, David Hynds, Carol Johnson, Tamara Johnson, Scott Jones, Jane Kalas, Susan Kaspari, Shirley King, Robert Kukla, Catherine Larson, Julie Lipovitch, Patricia Llewellyn, Janice Lowe, Edwin Magoon, Sylvia Gonzalez Martinez, Ubaldo Martinez, Shawn McCabe, Coleman McDonough, Greg Nikolai, Dorian Okrasinski, Daniel Sanchez, Pat Shaughnessy, Janet Schumann, Michelle Spies, Karla Tylor, Steve Vazzano, Mark Wallace, Steven Wiesder, Karen Yost.

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Mass mailings of new bus route data set by RTA

The Regional Transportation Authority this week will begin mass mailings to inform residents of the new village bus routes scheduled to begin March 8.

Changes in the bus routes include service to the Northbrook train station twice during the morning and evening commuter periods. The village bus will also make connections with two North Suburban Mass Transit System bus routes to the Chicago Loop and the Golf Mill Shopping Center.

The new routes increase the number of trips to certain areas within the village, including Spruce, Cedar and Tahoe drives, Buffalo Grove Road, Sunset Lane, Manchester Drive and

Strong Street.

Bus service through the end of March will be free of charge. Recommendations for improving the Wheeling bus system were presented to the village board in November after village officials asked for help in bolstering ridership. The system has been operating at a loss since it began three years ago, with a deficit of more than \$45,000 in the fiscal year ending last June.

The RTA has funneled more than \$35,000 into the village service to help defray the costs. Village officials said the RTA will continue to fund the bus system on a trial basis through June 30.

Obituaries

Fredrick Kellam III

Fredrick P. Kellam III, 26, of Palatine, died Saturday apparently from injuries sustained in a two-car accident at Palatine Road and Ill. Rte. 21. He was employed as a safety director for Bailey Manufacturing Co., Chicago, and was a member of ASIS and Palatine Civil Defense.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1136 Anderson Dr., Palatine. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He is survived by his parents, Fredrick P. II and Billie Kellam; a sister, Linda Kellam of Rolling Meadows; and paternal grandmother, Mildred C. Kellam of Wheeling.

Vincent Castiglione

Vincent J. Castiglione, 64, of Wheeling, died Saturday. He was employed as a truck driver for Wings-on-Wheels International Express Co.

He is survived by his widow, Patricia C., nee Benedix; three daughters, Janet and Carol, both of Wheeling and Marilyn of Des Plaines; two sons, Vincent Jr. and Craig, both of Wheeling; one grandson; mother, Mary (the late John) Castiglione of Chicago; two brothers, Nick (Mary) of Downers Grove and Michael (Gail) Castiglione of Mundelein; three sisters, Genevieve (John) Briesch of Mundelein, Mary (Peter) Lachman of Chicago and Christine (Frank) Noto of Rockford.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A Mass will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

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Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain and thunderstorms likely. High in upper 30s or lower 40s. Low in mid or upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—309

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Monday, March 1, 1976

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Business' 'gifts' swell campaign coffers

by STEVE BROWN

Organized business is taking a page out of organized labor's campaign notebook this year as a survey of major groups shows they will pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into campaign coffers around the state.

Most political observers and the heads of major business organizations note business took a "beating" at the hands of the Illinois General Assembly in 1975.

"The groups are looking to flex a little political muscle," one business group official said.

EARLY BUDGET projections show groups like the Illinois Political Action Committee, an arm of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, plan to spend \$100,000 this year. The Illinois Assn. of Realtors probably will contribute \$190,000 into state legislative races and congressional campaigns.

"There seems to be more interest this year than in the past," IPAC's James Beaumont said. He found agreement from other business representatives.

If the legislative setbacks for business were not enough in the past ses-

sion, Lester Brann, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, warned members that organized labor is backing a move to eliminate the ratio between the income tax rate charged individuals and businesses. The move is seen as a precursor of an effort to hike the state income tax on business.

Coincidentally, Brann's warning came with a new fund appeal from IPAC. He also said the group has raised \$32,000 of the \$100,000 goal for 1976.

The interest on the part of business in Illinois to jump into the political

fray has prompted one group, the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn., to form a new political action committee to raise and contribute money in the 1976 election.

BUSINESS LEADERS point to the increases approved in the amounts paid employers for workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation as a main force behind the increased political interest.

"It is a reaction to the overwhelming dominance gained by organized labor across the whole state," said Thomas L. Reid of the Illinois

Manufacturers Assn., which operates the Manufacturers Political Action Committee.

Both MPAC and IPAC officials indicate their contributions will be limited to candidates running in Illinois House and Senate races. They also note most of their money will be spent in the general election and not next month's primary.

Robert Cook of RPAC, the realtor's political action committee, said 40 per cent of the contributions raised in Illinois will be used by their national organization to contribute to congress-

sional and presidential campaigns.

"Organized labor took advantage of their position and they have wiped out any incentive for business to locate or for that matter even stay in Illinois," Cook said.

THE BUSINESS GROUP leaders all are quick to note and emphasize that a big portion of their job is to remind businesses that corporate contributions can be made to candidates in Illinois.

"Some businessmen believe after the scandals of Watergate and other (Continued on Sect. 3 Page 8)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Marjorie's sunglass shop area landmark

Another pair of sunglasses had just blown off the wall and Marjorie Sheehan said, "I had to shut the windows today. It's so windy that everything is blowing around."

The young man standing outside Marjorie's shop on Rand Road in Palatine Township had come in search of sunglasses which are suitable for motorcycle riding.

Marjorie had shown him sunglasses in wire and plastic frames, usually with glass lenses. There were many pairs which he liked.

But then the young man said he had brought no money. He was getting paid tomorrow and would it be all right to bring the payment to Marjorie then?

No, it would not be all right, Marjorie said.

THE YOUNG MAN said he understood, that he would return later.

"I have let policemen take glasses and then come back to pay later," Marjorie said. "But not just anybody."

Sometimes she will fudge on the tax. "People are usually very nice," Marjorie said. "They'll even come back with that."

"SUN GLASSES" in bright red, two-foot-tall letters is painted the length of the shop adjacent to Marjorie's home. She says there are more than 1,400 styles from around the world.

Only the most conscientious driver can get past without noticing Marjorie's shop.

And if you miss the first time, you'll probably notice the store later. Marjorie's been there 25 years. Sunglasses are her business.

Marjorie usually opens her shop April 1. The weather gave her a break this season, her 25th.

SHE IS GLAD to have business as usual again.

"I was really so happy when the weather warmed up," Marjorie said. "I'm getting to see all my friends again. I don't know them all by name. But I recognize them. They've bought things here before."

She is proud that customers care enough to keep coming back. "I have people who come with their families, and the used to buy glasses here when they were 10 years old," Marjorie said. You can tell that makes her feel good.

Marjorie looked out through one of her newly installed front win-

(Continued on Page 7)



A CHESSBOARD and a zoning map are equally familiar territory to William Whited, right, administrative assistant to the Buffalo

Grove Village Manager. Whited, here in a weekend chess tournament at Harper College, belongs to a variety of chess organiza-

tions and once, even earned a living as a chess player. He's currently trying to organize a Buffalo Grove Chess club.

Administrator turns 'chess freak'

Strategy games dominate his life

There are similarities between charting the future of Buffalo Grove and piloting pawns on a chess board, and the village's administrative assistant combines both activities with ease.

William Whited, assistant to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson, spends his work hours in an office cluttered with zoning maps and interoffice memos. But after 5 p.m., Whited turns from village boards to chess boards. An avowed "chess freak," Whited spends several hours a week, playing and studying his collection of more than 180 chess books.

Whited describes himself as "better than 99 per cent of the population, but only in the top 10 per cent of tournament players." Nevertheless, he managed to support himself with chess tournament income while he was working on his master's degree in urban planning at Governor State University, and he competes in tournaments about every six weeks.

THE CHESS BUG bit Whited when a family friend introduced him to the game when he was 8 years old, and he's been an aficionado ever since. In addition to playing in tournaments, he's been a tournament director, a director of the Illinois State Chess Assn., and a member of the Chicago Chess Club. Whited also is trying to

organize a Buffalo Grove Chess Club that meets Tuesday nights at the park district office.

Despite his interest in the game, Whited says he never really considered taking a shot at Bobby Fischer's crown.

"For one thing, this job pays more than the \$50 a week I was scraping up in college," Whited says. "And chess people are genuinely weird — you get

everyone from ultraright wing conservatives to SDS guys who smoke both their beards and joints during the game.

"THE WEAKER A player you are, the more normal you manage to stay," Whited says. So where does that put him?

"I'm just beginning to go over the brink," he says.

Yet, in spite of the "weird" partici-

pants, the need for intense dedication and the lack of big money for most players, Whited says chess has rewards. It offers creative opportunities and "a chance to totally control your environment while you're playing."

"It's a good way to build your ego," Whited explains. "You can go from being a cog in a wheel to someone who can control the entire situation — it's a real sideshow on life."

The inside story

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Sports:

- Lococo's second place in wrestling;
- Tague's two 3rd places in swimming
- lead area performers in state meets
- 'March Madness' starts today

Guidelines define park land quality

Guidelines to prevent future Buffalo Grove Park District land from becoming a "maintenance liability" have been approved by the park board after the director of parks reported nearly one-third of the park land donated since 1971 has become a maintenance problem.

A third of the nearly 20 acres obtained by the park board since 1971 is slopes and stream beds where grass requires hand cutting, said Stanley Crosland, director of parks and recreation.

Other land is part of flood basins, including Mill Creek Park at the Washington Irving School site, whose bottom has been "useless for several years," Crosland said.

MILL CREEK PARK in 1968 was one of the first parcels donated to the village. "Then we were trying to get any kind of open space we could," Crosland said. "Now we're more concerned with quality and its social and environmental usage."

The guidelines, approved by the park commissioners Thursday, define more precisely usable land, Crosland said. They supplement existing guidelines for land donated by developers for proposed developments.

That policy requires developers to donate cash or property for parks and school sites for any proposed development approved by the village board. Crosland said the park district is more concerned that "proper acreage be provided."

"We're not concerned with just gross acreage," he said. "We evaluate each site individually and would rather have a good private area for a complex than have a substandard public one."

THE PARK SUITABILITY guidelines require that proposed sites be studied for "maintenance liability, seasonal or climatic conditions, soil and drainage conditions, relationship to cultural, social and economic conditions, and vegetation and potential plant growth."

The guidelines also require all park land should be "partially buildable" to support "steel play equipment, athletic fields, paving and fencing," and that the land should be easily drained so that no water would remain 24 hours after any rain.

The guidelines also set standards for land grading.

Builder boosts parks land gift

Discussion between Surety Builders and the Buffalo Grove Park District has resulted in more land being donated for a park in the proposed 69-acre development near the Strathmore Grove subdivision.

Surety Homes of Bollingbrook wants to annex the property at the northeast corner of Ill. Rte. 83 and Busch Road. Surety originally proposed a park land donation of approximately six acres at the southeast corner of the property, with two of those acres to be used for water retention during heavy storms. Buffalo Grove requires a developer to donate 5.5 acres of park land per 1,000 residents.

Surety's revised proposal, which the park board approved in concept last (Continued on Page 4)

Bike journey begins today

Twins' travel dream now reality

by TONI GINETTI

It's a dream even domestic adventurers have: to ride the country on a bicycle, maybe with your best friend along, you and nature, no schedule, no rush, time to think, to learn, to enjoy. It's a dream that twin brothers Rich and Rob Larson have had for 2½ years.

It's a dream that turns into reality today.

THE 20-YEAR-OLD BROTHERS will set out on two bicycles today at 8 a.m. with 143½ pounds of equipment and each other, bound for 7,800 miles and five months of America.

The brothers say they're not doing it to prove it to other people, but to prove it to themselves.

The Larsons, 133 Maricopa Ln., Hoffman Estates, are on a leave of absence from school, for Rich the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, and for Rob Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Since December they have been home completing details for the trip, concentrating on working to raise the money they will need along the way.

"It took us four weeks to find jobs, though," Rob said. What they have earned in five weeks will go primarily toward food expenses to supplement the diet of such palate-pleasers as peanut butter and honey sandwiches,

powdered milk, creme of wheat, and lentil soup — all high-protein foods which were selected for the trip for nutritional value.

BUT THE WORKING and planning and spending has gone on far longer than the past three months. The brothers have invested \$1,300 in this trip, which will take them as far west as California, as far north as Minnesota and as far south as Mexico.

"This has been in the planning stages for 2½ years," Rob said. "It started as just a lot of talk."

"A lot of people, when we first started talking about it, said 'a 7,800 mile bike trip? You'll never do it.'"

"Then the reaction switched to 'you're crazy,'" Rich laughed. "But many people are behind us. Our professors at school have offered us advice. We've talked to geographers, astronomers, nutritionists, doctors."

"I'VE NOTICED THAT professors are very encouraging," Rob said. "They say they wish they had done something like this."

The support of the boys' parents has helped, too, they say. "We could never have done it without our parents," Rob said. "You know, they never said, 'yes, you can go' or 'no, you can't go.' I think they're kind of proud of what we're doing."

This adventure, this quest to see

and experience a country, is no lark. The college juniors have spent 2½ years preparing this venture, analyzing how much and the best type of equipment to bring, scheduling contacts along the way, even down to learning the special techniques of bike-riding over long distances.

The plan started when, as Rob puts it, "some jerk came in to my National Park Landscape class and talked about a 10,000 mile bike trip he took. I called Rich and told him about it."

"I TOLD HIM he was crazy," Rich smiled. "We can never do that."

"Never" starts today, though, as they head for Springfield, Ill., on to San Diego, Calif., to visit an older brother, then on a two-week train trip to Mexico, back to San Diego and on the bikes again, then to Boulder, Colo. to visit another brother before pedaling back to Hoffman Estates.

"I think the first thing we'll say when we get back (Aug. 1) is 'we did it,'" Rob said. "Both of us are going to be elementary school teachers, and we're looking at it as an education."

"To me, it's to get a chance to see our country and appreciate the differences in areas and the individual differences in people, and to slow down," Rich said.

"IT'LL MEAN A CHANCE to do

some things that you never have time to do, like read books (Rich is bringing "Huckleberry Finn" and Rob "The Grapes of Wrath") or really get into photography," he said.

"I suppose we're going to relax," Rob added. "To see the country we have never seen yet."

Spending five months together on this journey is bound to bring some aggravations.

"Oh, yeah," they laugh together about the possibility of getting on each other's nerves. "We have already," Rich smiled.

"WE'LL BE THE ONLY people we'll know along the way, but we have the same interests and we get along pretty well," Rob said. "When you're living this close to someone, you've got to get along."

The trip just happens to come during the Bicentennial, although the brothers didn't plan it for that. "But we've been turned into the Bicentennial bikers," Rob laughed. "I don't know if we really are."

They know, though, that aside from the publicity, the trip will become something special for them.

"My professors have said it's something you can't read in books," Rich said. "It's something we'll always have that is just between the two of us."



PACKING THEIR gear on the back of their bikes are twins Rob, left, and Rich Larson who will pedal-off on a five-month, 7,800-mile bike journey today. The equipment weighs 143 pounds, including the bikes.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

High School Dist. 214

Wheeling High School students interested in careers in chemistry may attend a panel discussion today sponsored by the Chemical Industries Council Midwest.

Panel members will include: Michele Heath, biologist, Nalco Environmental Science, Northbrook; Bill Jenkins, sales manager, Hercules Inc., Oak Brook; and Jeffrey Converse, regional sales manager, NL Industries, Deerfield.

A string solo and ensemble recital featuring members of the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chorus-Orchestra Room at the school, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Violin soloists are Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Jan Lindquist and Sharon Orlanades. Viola soloists are Gerry Rice and Mary Kay Moore. Rick Koehler will play a cello solo and Tim Racette will play a bass solo.

Four string ensembles also will perform. Members of the quintet are Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Mary Kay Moore, David Paine and Tim Racette. The three string quartets will feature Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Gerry Rice and David Paine; Caryn Maynen, Mary Racette, Stephanie Railsback and Sharon Dowd; Cathy Davis, Laura Winterfeld, Mike Sharp and Julie Wenzel.

These students will represent the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra at the Illinois State Music solo and ensemble contest Saturday.

Five sophomore girls were elected to Wheeling High School's Student Council offices for the next year.

Incumbent Nancy Tyler retained her position as president. Pam Cannella, also was reelected to the position of vice president and Patti Jacobs was reelected as corresponding secretary. Other officers are Kynn Koenig, recording secretary; and Bev Schuetz, treasurer.

At a recent student council banquet, Donna Duncan and Don Harbeck received the outstanding senior award. Cheryl Mitchell, sophomore and chairman of the special projects committee, received the outstanding committee chairman award and Pam Cannell received the outstanding student member award.

Seniors Harlene Pearlman and Don Harbeck, who currently are officers, received certificates of appreciation as did other board members for their work during the year.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

Gloria Charles will speak on "Learning Disabilities and the Adolescent in Secondary School." She is the instructional supervisor of special education in Glenbrook High School Dist. 225.

For further information regarding the program or other services offered by the organization call Nauma Peiser, 674-3352.

In general...

"Brave or Grave New World," the fifth in a series of seven Focus on Environment seminars, will be shown Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the College of Lake County's Quiet Lounge, 1951 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

The series tries to bring new topics and updated biological and geological materials and information to interested persons. Each seminar is free and open to the public.

For information contact Chuck Engbretson, at the college, 223-6601, Ext. 516.

Reunions

St. Victor High School's class of 1966 will hold its 10th reunion May 1 at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

The following class members have not been located: Dennis Cook, Edward Duffy, John Forester, Laurence Fager, George Herbert, Herve LeGentil, Michael McDevitt, Thomas Peterson, William Petryk, Thomas Pkells, George Richert, Claude Rodgers, Kevin Shea, Peter Thayer, Arthur Titus and Edward Wolfe.

Anyone with information about these classmates is asked to write: St. Victor Alumni Assn., 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights 60004, or call 392-0080.

Coles faces tax evasion, extortion raps March 8

The trial of former Lake County Board Chairman Ronald Coles, has been set for March 8 before U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall.

Coles has been charged with five counts of obtaining money from tavern owners while he was county liquor commissioner, and two counts of filing false income tax returns.

Coles was county board chairman and liquor commissioner from 1972 to 1974. He was reelected to the county board in 1974, and is currently a Dist. 4 Lake County Board representative.

The counts against Coles include obtaining \$400 from Marino's Lounge in unincorporated Lake County; \$2,500 from the owners of the Cheetah II in Half Day; \$15,000 from owners of the Cheetah II on another occasion; \$1,500 from the Country Music Inn near Lin-

colnshire; and \$300 from the Sahara Inn in Waukegan.

The income tax charges are for the years 1972 and 1973.

In a related action, legal arguments on whether former Lake County Sheriff Orville Clavey is fit to stand trial were heard in U.S. Appellate Court last week.

Clavey is charged with extorting money from the Cheetah II. He was declared incompetent to stand trial last month by Federal Judge William Lynch. He was to be sent to a federal institution for treatment of depression.

Clavey requested the court to reconsider but was refused. The appeal arguments were taken under consideration by the appellate court.

Map for road widening due tonight

The Buffalo Grove village board tonight will receive a detailed map of the 1.7-mile portion of Arlington Heights Road that is to be widened to four lanes.

The Buffalo Grove portion runs south from the intersection of Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rt. 83 to Lake County Road. The stretch is part of plans to make Arlington Heights Road four lanes from Elk Grove Village to the Ill. Rt. 83 intersection.

The stretch of road south from Lake County Road to Dundee Road will be widened by Cook County.

Construction of the Buffalo Grove portion, which includes removing the present two-lane road and replacing it with four lanes, could begin as early as late 1977 or early 1978, Dan Larson, village manager, said.

Public hearings will be held and environmental studies done, he said. The board will meet today at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Seventy per cent of the estimated \$1.8 million project will be funded by the federal government, 30 per cent by Lake County and 10 per cent by Buffalo Grove, Larson said.

Builder boosts parks land gift

(Continued from Page 1)

week, calls for the addition of an approximately one-acre lot at the northeast corner of the property. The lot would adjoin another proposed development by Levitt and Sons, Inc. The total acreage would be more than seven acres including retention, with approximately five acres available for "active use" recreation, said Richard Kaufman, Surety vice president.

THE PARK BOARD objected to Surety's original proposal because it included detention area and the park site would not have been centrally located on the property.

Although both the lot and the donation at the southeast corner will be located next to detention areas, Kaufman said the adjoining park land will be above high water at all times.

Stanley Crosland, director of parks and recreation for the park district, said an original request for a lot in the central portion was scrapped because existing Thompson Boulevard will be extended. He noted the street would be the major thoroughfare in the development and said the traffic would be too heavy for a lot in that area.

Comm. Raymond Ledinsky said he appreciated the "bartering back and forth" between Surety and the park district. He said early input by the builder would help make residents more aware of what is needed in a new development.

Surety plans to construct 201 single-family homes at an average cost of \$60,000. The projected population of the development would be 818 residents. Surety will present its plans to the plan commission in a public hearing March 17, with the village board hearing the proposal March 22.

The HERALD

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The HERALD

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Elk Grove Village

19th Year—245

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, March 1, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain and thunderstorms likely. High in upper 30s or lower 40s. Low in mid or upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Business' 'gifts' swell campaign coffers

by STEVE BROWN

Organized business is taking a page out of organized labor's campaign notebook this year as a survey of major groups shows they will pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into campaign coffers around the state.

Most political observers and the heads of major business organizations note business took a "beating" at the hands of the Illinois General Assembly in 1975.

"The groups are looking to flex a little political muscle," one business group official said.

EARLY BUDGET projections show groups like the Illinois Political Action Committee, an arm of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, plan to spend \$100,000 this year. The Illinois Assn. of Realtors probably will contribute \$180,000 into state legislative races and congressional campaigns.

"There seems to be more interest this year than in the past," IPAC's James Beaumont said. He found agreement from other business representatives.

If the legislative setbacks for business were not enough in the past ses-

sion, Lester Brann, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, warned members that organized labor is backing a move to eliminate the ratio between the income tax rate charged individuals and businesses. The move is seen as a precursor of an effort to hike the state income tax on business.

Coincidentally, Brann's warning came with a new fund appeal from IPAC. He also said the group has raised \$32,000 of the \$100,000 goal for 1976.

The interest on the part of business in Illinois to jump into the political

fray has prompted one group, the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. to form a new political action committee to raise and contribute money in the 1976 election.

BUSINESS LEADERS point to the increases approved in the amounts paid employers for workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation as a main force behind the increased political interest.

"It is a reaction to the overwhelming dominance gained by organized labor across the whole state," said Thomas L. Reid of the Illinois

Manufacturers Assn., which operates the Manufacturers Political Action Committee.

Both MPAC and IPAC officials indicate their contributions will be limited to candidates running in Illinois House and Senate races. They also note most of their money will be spent in the general election and not next month's primary.

Robert Cook of RPAC, the realtor's political action committee, said 40 per cent of the contributions raised in Illinois will be used by their national organization to contribute to congress-

sional and presidential campaigns.

"Organized labor took advantage of their position and they have wiped out any incentive for business to locate or for that matter even stay in Illinois," Cook said.

THE BUSINESS GROUP leaders all are quick to note and emphasize that a big portion of their job is to remind businesses that corporate contributions can be made to candidates in Illinois.

"Some businessmen believe after the scandals of Watergate and other (Continued on Sect. 3 Page 8)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Marjorie's sunglass shop area landmark

Another pair of sunglasses had just blown off the wall and Marjorie Sheehan said, "I had to shut the windows today. It's so windy that everything is blowing around."

The young man standing outside Marjorie's shop on Rand Road in Palatine Township had come in search of sunglasses which are suitable for motorcycle riding.

Marjorie had shown him sunglasses in wire and plastic frames, usually with glass lenses. There were many pairs which he liked.

But then the young man said he had brought no money. He was getting paid tomorrow and would it be all right to bring the payment to Marjorie then?

No, it would not be all right, Marjorie said.

THE YOUNG MAN said he understood, that he would return later.

"I have let policemen take glasses and then come back to pay later," Marjorie said. "But not just anybody."

Sometimes she will fudge on the tax. "People are usually very nice," Marjorie said. "They'll even come back with that."

"SUN GLASSES" in bright red, two-foot-tall letters is painted the length of the shop adjacent to Marjorie's home. She says there are more than 1,400 styles from around the world.

Only the most conscientious driver can get past without noticing Marjorie's shop.

And if you miss the first time, you'll probably notice the store later. Marjorie's been there 25 years. Sunglasses are her business.

Marjorie usually opens her shop April 1. The weather gave her a break this season, her 25th.

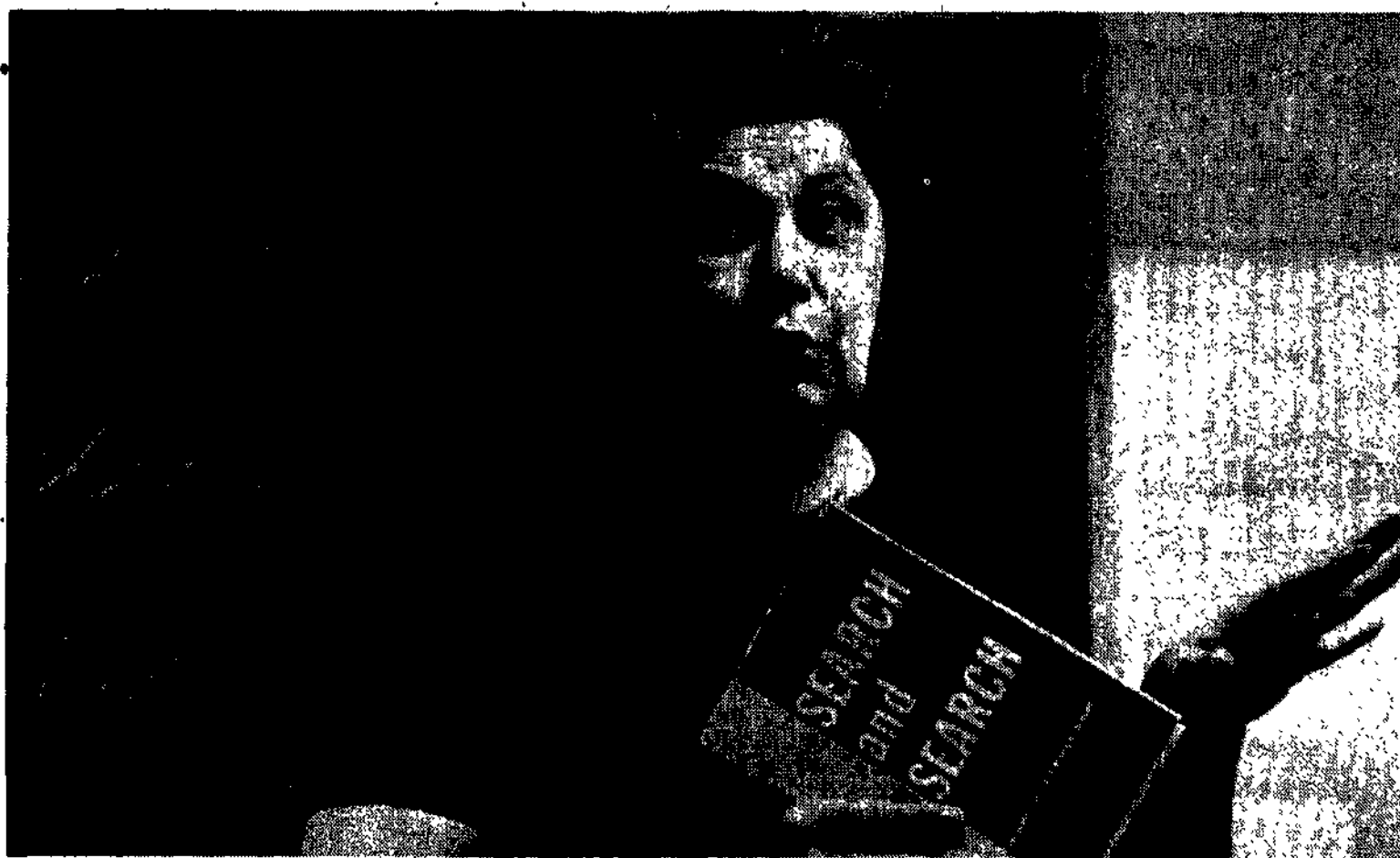
SHE IS GLAD to have business as usual again.

"I was really so happy when the weather warmed up," Marjorie said. "I'm getting to see all my friends again. I don't know them all by name. But I recognize them. They've bought things here before."

She is proud that customers care enough to keep coming back. "I have people who come with their families, and the used to buy glasses here when they were 10 years old," Marjorie said. You can tell that makes her feel good.

Marjorie looked out through one of her newly installed front win-

(Continued on Page 7)



THE FASCINATION of family trees attracted many local residents Saturday to a genealogy workshop sponsored by the Elk

Grove Village Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd. Mrs. George Fredrick taught those attending

the session how people can trace their individual family tree.

750 residents affected by move

State to relocate 86 trailers

Moving day should be within 30 to 60 days for the 750 residents of the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park, a state official has said.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Division of Water Resources, last week awarded a \$124,250 contract for

the removal and relocation of 86 mobile homes to Park Homes, Park City, Ill. Leon Winn of the division's Springfield office, said Friday Park Homes should begin moving the first trailers within 30 days.

The contract calls for a minimum of

three trailers to be moved each working day.

Vector Corp., which has been hired by the state to handle the relocation work, will begin discussions of the relocation with individual trailer owners in about three weeks, according to

spokesman Theodore Yelich.

MOST OF THE trailer homes will be relocated in the Oasis Mobile Home Park, 7500 N. Elmhurst Rd., Bensenville, according to Winn, although other trailer parks also have been approved.

The relocation is necessary because the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park, 941 W. Higgins Rd., lies within the area of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project and will be subject to threats of flooding once the project's main dam is completed next fall.

The \$375,000 purchase of the 11.6-acre site by the Cook County Forest Preserve District was finalized Tuesday. This opened the way for the start of the relocation process.

An additional 55 trailers are considered immovable and will be destroyed by the Division of Water Resources. Vector Corp. has been appraising these trailers and will be contacting the owners with restitution offers shortly.

Dist. 59 to mull budget cuts tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will review cutting \$561,000 from the 1976-77 budget and other budget issues at 8 p.m. today at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The board has been considering the effect of a balanced budget on the education programs next year. The administration last month projected deficits ranging from \$500,000 to \$2.3

million if the current staffing and programs are maintained.

The administration projected a \$2.3 million deficit if no cuts are made and the district is struck by an 8 per cent inflation factor.

UPDATED BUDGET figures show that the district can save \$561,000 through cutbacks on teachers, administrators and supplies. These cutbacks would not affect the education programs.

A 4 per cent enrollment decline next

year would allow the district to save \$345,400 through teacher cutbacks without changing the current teacher-student ratio.

Cutbacks of about 4 per cent in other areas, such as supplies, textbooks and administrators, also would save about \$206,500.

According to figures presented to the board in January, the district could have a balanced budget with these cuts, as long as inflation does not rise above 4.5 per cent.

Reagan to address village business unit

Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan will be the guest speaker at a March 12 luncheon, sponsored by the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

Tickets will be \$10 for the luncheon, which will begin at noon at the Itasca Country Club, Walnut and Orchard streets, Itasca. Reservations must be made through the association, at 437-7944.

The luncheon scheduled for Tuesday, featuring James T. Lynn, director of management and budget for the federal government, has been canceled.

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	3	8
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Today on TV	2	4

Sports:

• Lococo's second place in wrestling;

Tague's two 3rd places in swimming

lead area performers in state meets

• 'March Madness' starts today

Trustees favor cab competition

Two Elk Grove Village trustees say they would favor amending village ordinances to permit two taxi companies to operate within the village.

Trustees Nanci Vanderweel and Theodore J. Staddler said they would like to revise the current ordinance, which allows only one cab company to operate in the village.

"I'm in favor of the competitive angle. I would like to see licenses for two companies and 10 cabs," Mrs. Vanderweel said.

TRUSTEE EDWARD J. KENNA, JR., chairman of the judiciary planning and zoning committee which met Saturday, said he could "go either direction" on the taxi cab ordinance.

"I want to knock it around in my mind. I'm not settled yet on what I want," he said.

Trustees began review of the current taxi ordinance at the request of Trustee Ronald L. Chernick, who asked the village attorney to prepare an ordinance permitting two taxi companies with five licenses each in the village.

The request came as the village board was considering whether more than one cab company will be allowed to operate in Elk Grove Village.

CURRENTLY, THE village is served by Elk Grove Village Cab Co., which has five licenses. T&D Cab service and Parkside Cab Co. have asked the village for operating licenses.

Chernick's proposed ordinance goes against the board's consensus reached at its last tax discussion on Jan. 27. At that meeting, four board members, including Mrs. Vanderweel, said they favored having only one cab company serve the village.

Also at that meeting, board members supported increasing the number of taxi licenses, with 10 licenses being the most frequently mentioned figure.

The board still must decide which companies will be licensed. By law, only licensed firms can pick up a rider in the village and take him to another location within the village. Companies can pick up and deliver riders without a village license if one end of the trip is outside the village.

Alexian sponsors diabetes workshop

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, will sponsor a workshop for diabetics and their families March 22-25.

The program is designed to help the diabetic gain a better understanding of diabetes mellitus and to help him live a normal life. Information will be included on the medical aspects of the disease, medication, diabetic emergencies, special food preparation, eating away from home and general health care.

There will be an \$11 fee and registration will be limited to 10 diabetics. Reservations must be made by March 8 by calling the hospital's dietary department, 437-5300.

The sessions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's ground floor conference room, 800 W. Blesterfield Rd.

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Windy City Wind Ensemble will present a program of classical, pop, and contemporary rock music Tuesday at Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. A demonstration of rhythm, tempo and dynamics also will be included in the program. Parents are invited to attend the concerts at 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. The program is sponsored by the schools' cultural arts committee.

Members of the Parent Advisory Committee of English as a Second Language in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 is inviting parents and the community to tour the Bilingual Center at Dwyer School, 500 S. Dwyer St., Arlington Heights, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. A program and half hour movie will be given.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Students at Brentwood School will learn about foot function and health during the foot screening program at the school, 260 W. Dulles St., Des Plaines, Wednesday.

The screening will be conducted by two Des Plaines podiatrists the faculty of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, who will be aided by students from the college. The exam's report will be sent to parents with recommendations for further examination or treatment.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The MacArthur Junior High School jazz band won a first place superior rating recently at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival.

John Sarallo won the All Star Musician award, performing on the tenor saxophone.

Other soloists who performed at the festival were: Lois Jones, piano; Mike Lacey, trombone and Keith Brown, trumpet.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

Gloria Charles will speak on "Learning Disabilities and the Adolescent in Secondary School." Ms. Charles is the instructional supervisor of special education in Glenbrook High School Dist. 225.

For further information regarding the program or other services offered by the organization call Nauma Peiser 674-3352.

High School Dist. 214

Prospect High School's American Field Service chapter is looking for families in the area to host high school age students from abroad or from another part of the United States.

Families are being sought for both the domestic program exchange for this coming summer and the winter program exchange for the 1976-77 school year.

Families who are interested in hosting an exchange student for either program should contact Ernest Johnson, chairman of home selection, 255-6085.

The Rolling Meadows High School jazz band received the first place Triple A Class trophy recently at the Western Illinois University Jazz Festival in Macomb. The 24-member band is directed by Len King.

Junior David Mester, trombonist, was selected as one of the outstanding musicians at the festival.

The Wheeling High School yearbook, "The Lair," recently received the Golden Eagle award from Josten's American Yearbook Co. for the 1974-75 edition. The Golden Eagle award is the highest award given by the yearbook company for the books it produces.

Sue Eisenhammer, teacher, was adviser to the 1975 edition and Frank Cannella, 1975 graduate, was the book's editor.

The yearbook was judged in five areas: cover, layout and interior design, copy and headlines, theme development and unifying elements and endpapers. The book must excel in four of the five areas or score seven out of ten points in all five areas to be eligible for the award.

Three Arlington High School students recently gained recognition for their exceptional musical talent at the Augustana Band Festival at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Sara Gotheride was selected as first chair flutist. Mark Engelthaler was chosen as first chair trombonist and Brett Bolte as first chair clarinetist.

A string solo and ensemble recital featuring members of the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chorus-Orchestra Room at the school, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Violin soloists are Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Jan Lindquist and Sharon Orlanedes. Viola soloists are Gerry Rice and Mary Kay Moore. Rick Koehler will play a cello solo and Tim Racette will play a bass solo.

Four string ensembles also will perform. Members of the quintet are Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Mary Kay Moore, David Paine and Tim Racette. The three string quartets will feature Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Gerry Rice and David Paine; Caryn Mayman, Mary Racette, Stephanie Ralsback and Sharon Dowd; and Cathy Davis, Laura Winterfeld, Mike Sharp and Julie Wenzel.

These students will be representing the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra at the Illinois State Music solo and ensemble contest Saturday.

Hershey High School student Paula Kinney is one of 12 students chosen for the Illinois Bicentennial Production "Fabric of Freedom," which will be touring throughout the summer. She auditioned for the part along with 40 other students. The production is sponsored by the Baptist State Assn.

Reunions

St. Victor High School's class of 1966 will hold its 10th reunion May 1 at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

The following class members have not been located: Dennis Cook, Edward Duffy, John Forester, Laurence Gager, George Herbert, Herve LeGentil, Michael McDevitt, Thomas Peterson, William Petryk, Thomas Pittello, George Richert, Claude Rogers, Kevin Shea, Peter Thayer, Arthur Tilus and Edward Wolfe.

Anyone with information about these classmates is asked to write: St. Victor Alumni Assn., 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, 60004, or call 392-4000.

Bike journey begins today

Twins' travel dream now reality

by TONI GINETTI

It's a dream even domestic adventurers have: to ride the country on a bicycle, maybe with your best friend along, you and nature, no schedule, no rush, time to think, to learn, to enjoy.

It's a dream that twin brothers Rich and Rob Larson have had for 2½ years.

It's a dream that turns into reality today.

THE 26-YEAR-OLD BROTHERS will set out on two bicycles today at 8 a.m. with 143½ pounds of equipment and each other, bound for 7,800 miles and five months of America.

The brothers say they're not doing it to prove it to other people, but to prove it to themselves.

The Larsons, 133 Maricopa Ln., Hoffman Estates, are on a leave of absence from school, for Rich the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, and for Rob Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Since December they have been home completing details for the trip, concentrating on working to raise the money they will need along the way.

"It took us four weeks to find jobs, though," Rob said. What they have earned in five weeks will go primarily toward food expenses to supplement the diet of such palate-pleasers as peanut butter and honey sandwiches, powdered milk, creme of wheat and lentil soup — all high-protein foods which were selected for the trip for nutritional value.

BUT THE WORKING and planning and spending has gone on far longer than the past three months. The brothers have invested \$1,300 in this trip, which will take them as far west as California, as far north as Minnesota and as far south as Mexico.

"This has been in the planning stages for 2½ years," Rob said. "It started as just a lot of talk."

"A lot of people, when we first started talking about it, said 'a 7,800 mile bike trip? You'll never do it.'"

"Then the reaction switched to 'you're crazy,'" Rich laughed. "But many people are behind us. Our professors at school have offered us advice. We've talked to geographers, astronomers, nutritionists, doctors."

"I'VE NOTICED THAT professors are very encouraging," Rob said. "They say they wish they had done something like this."

The support of the boys' parents has helped, too, they say. "We could never have done it without our parents," Rob said. "You know, they never said, 'yes, you can go' or 'no, you can't go.' I think they're kind of proud of what we're doing."

This adventure, this quest to see

and experience a country, is no lark. The college juniors have spent 2½ years preparing this venture, analyzing how much and the best type of equipment to bring, scheduling contacts along the way, even down to learning the special techniques of bike-riding over long distances.

The plan started when, as Rob puts it, "some jerk came in to my National Park Landscape class and talked about a 10,000 mile bike trip he took. I called Rich and told him about it."

"I TOLD HIM he was crazy," Rich smiled. "We can never do that."

"Never" starts today, though, as they head for Springfield, Ill., on to San Diego, Calif., to visit an older brother, then on a two-week train trip to Mexico, back to San Diego and on the bikes again, then to Boulder, Colo. to visit another brother before pedaling back to Hoffman Estates.

"I think the first thing we'll say when we get back (Aug. 1) is 'we did it,'" Rob said. "Both of us are going to be elementary school teachers, and we're looking at it as an education."

"To me, it's to get a chance to see our country and appreciate the differences in areas and the individual differences in people, and to slow down," Rich said.

"IT'LL MEAN A CHANCE to do some things that you never have time to do, like read books (Rich is bringing "Huckleberry Finn" and Rob "The Grapes of Wrath") or really get into photography," he said.

"I suppose we're going to relax," Rob added. "To see the country we have never seen yet."

Spending five months together on this journey is bound to bring some aggravations.

"Oh, yeah," they laugh together about the possibility of getting on each other's nerves. "We have already," Rich smiled.

"WE'LL BE THE ONLY people we'll know along the way, but we have the same interests and we get along pretty well," Rob said. "When you're living this close to someone, you've got to get along."

The trip just happens to come during the Bicentennial, although the brothers didn't plan it for that. "But we've been turned into the Bicentennial bikers," Rob laughed. "I don't know if we really are."

They know, though, that aside from the publicity, the trip will become something special for them.

"My professors have said it's something you can't read in books," Rich said. "It's something we'll always have that is just between the two of us."



PACKING THEIR gear on the back of their bikes are twins Rob, left, and Rich Larson who will pedal-off on a five-month, 7,800-mile bike journey today. The equipment weighs 143 pounds, including the bikes.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diane Seibert, 438-4542, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by March 22 for the month of April.

Today

Elk Grove Elks bingo, 7:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

Masque & Staff, tryouts for dinner play, "Harvey," 8 p.m., Dempster Junior High, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect. For information call, 437-0679.

New Look and Teen-age TOPS, Chapter 729, Wesleyan Church, 845 Landmeier Rd., 7 to 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter 1337, 9 to 10 a.m., Lutheran Church of The Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd.

Tuesday

Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 meeting, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

Library Board Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Newcomers Club, coffee at home of Claudia Sara, 550 Bristol Ln. at 8 p.m.

All newcomers welcome. For more information call 593-0211.

Wednesday

Business and Professional Woman's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maitre D'Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

Elk Grove VFW bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. For more information call Sandy Reddinger, 439-4156.

Thursday

St. Julian Eymard Women's Club board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Elk Grove Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre D'Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

Drug program set by Jaycees

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees will sponsor a drug information program March 12 at the Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd.

The program will be a general overview, with six weekly workshops scheduled to follow. Presenting information at the March 12 meeting will be Link Inc., a family counseling center in Chicago; Near North Family Guidance, a similar facility in Chicago; and the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

Michael Smith, Jaycees project chairman, said the sessions will stress

drug information and referral; the history and sociology of drugs and other adolescent problems, and development of communication skills.

The session, which is free, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. Preregistration is being accepted by telephone. Call either Smith at 893-3443 or Dave Beirum at 529-4972.

The six workshops, which also will be free, will be March 18, 25, April 1, 8, 15 and 22. Further information on the workshops will be released later, however, a participant need not attend all six workshops.

Dist. 214 announces January graduates

The following students completed all the requirements for graduation from High School Dist. 214 in January:

Elk Grove High School: Ellen Baer, Mary Bleichroth, Bill Bodett, Sandra Boryczka, Barb Boyer, Thomas Butler, David Cannon, Margaret Chen, Gary Crain, Rita Deberge, Robert Ford, Kristen Gersdorf, David Glaser, Nancy Hoos, Kathleen Hornburg, Richard Hotten, Debbie Keith, Cynthia Kutchins, Michael Kwon, Martin Labahn, Barbara Lange, Cheryl Louko, Evelyn Maass, Ray Manske, Peggy McDonald, James McInerney, Jean Medeen, Thomas Mescall, Denise Mohr, Scott Peterson, Susan Ritrosi, Laura Rofstad, Susan Rogers, Jennifer Schulze, Edward Schweizer, Mark Seiper, R. Slyter, Joyce Sorrentino, Leon Tasche, David Tirtelli, Ellen Tvrdy, Barb Wagner, Karen Worcester, David Zavel

ryl Louko, Evelyn Maass, Ray Manske, Peggy McDonald, James McInerney, Jean Medeen, Thomas Mescall, Denise Mohr, Scott Peterson, Susan Ritrosi, Laura Rofstad, Susan Rogers, Jennifer Schulze, Edward Schweizer, Mark Seiper, R. Slyter, Joyce Sorrentino, Leon Tasche, David Tirtelli, Ellen Tvrdy, Barb Wagner, Karen Worcester, David Zavel

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Staff writer: Tom Van Milder
Education writers: Judy Jobbitt
Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Charlie Dickinson
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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**Saturday is
your day of
'Leisure'**

look for it in your
Saturday Herald



Edward O. Lange

Edward O. Lange, 86, of Round Lake, died Saturday.

He is survived by his widow, Clara G., nee DeVosa; three sons, Richard L. (Eleanor) and Thomas F. (Loretta), both of Elk Grove Village and James J. (Marjorie) Lange of Kansas; a daughter, Catherine C. (Earl) Strum of Morton Grove; 17 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a brother, John F. Lange of Petersburg, Ill.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2080 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

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Obituaries

Paul Trdy

Paul Trdy, 84, of Louisville, Ky., died Friday.

He is survived by his widow, Poldy, nee Zlatkovsky; a son, Paul Jr. (Eileen) Trdy of Palestine; a daughter, Margo (Andrew) Schude of Louisville, Ky.; a daughter-in-law, Loretta (the late Gerald) Trdy of Elk Grove Village; 11 grandchildren; one sister and two brothers, all of Czechoslovakia.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2080 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Anthony Altier

Anthony A. Altier, 76, of Elk Grove Village, died Friday.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2080 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, where a Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Elvira "Dolly," nee Sillani; a daughter, Joan E. (Don) Brennan of Elk Grove Village; two grandchildren; three brothers, Dan and Frank, both of California and Janner Altier of Arlington Heights; and three sisters, Carrie Campo, Jean Santangelo and Renee Merrett, all of Chicago.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain and thunderstorms likely. High in upper 30s or lower 40s. Low in mid or upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—263

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, March 1, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Business' 'gifts' swell campaign coffers

by STEVE BROWN

Organized business is taking a page out of organized labor's campaign notebook this year as a survey of major groups shows they will pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into campaign coffers around the state.

Most political observers and the heads of major business organizations note business took a "beating" at the hands of the Illinois General Assembly in 1975.

"The groups are looking to flex a little political muscle," one business group official said.

EARLY BUDGET projections show groups like the Illinois Political Action Committee, an arm of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, plan to spend \$100,000 this year. The Illinois Assn. of Realtors probably will contribute \$100,000 into state legislative races and congressional campaigns.

"There seems to be more interest this year than in the past," IPAC's James Beaumont said. He found agreement from other business representatives.

If the legislative setbacks for business were not enough in the past ses-

sion, Lester Brann, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, warned members that organized labor is backing a move to eliminate the ratio between the income tax rate charged individuals and businesses. The move is seen as a precursor of an effort to hike the state income tax on business.

Coincidentally, Brann's warning came with a new fund appeal from IPAC. He also said the group has raised \$32,000 of the \$100,000 goal for 1976.

The interest on the part of business in Illinois to jump into the political

fray has prompted one group, the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. to form a new political action committee to raise and contribute money in the 1976 election.

BUSINESS LEADERS point to the increases approved in the amounts paid employers for workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation as a main force behind the increased political interest.

"It is a reaction to the overwhelming dominance gained by organized labor across the whole state," said Thomas L. Reid of the Illinois

Manufacturers Assn., which operates the Manufacturers Political Action Committee.

Both MPAC and IPAC officials indicate their contributions will be limited to candidates running in Illinois House and Senate races. They also note most of their money will be spent in the general election and not next month's primary.

Robert Cook of RPAC, the realtor's political action committee, said 40 per cent of the contributions raised in Illinois will be used by their national organization to contribute to congress-

sional and presidential campaigns.

"Organized labor took advantage of their position and they have wiped out any incentive for business to locate or for that matter even stay in Illinois," Cook said.

THE BUSINESS GROUP leaders all are quick to note and emphasize that a big portion of their job is to remind businesses that corporate contributions can be made to candidates in Illinois.

"Some businessmen believe after the scandals of Watergate and other (Continued on Sect. 3 Page 8)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Marjorie's sunglass shop area landmark

Another pair of sunglasses had just flown off the wall and Marjorie Sheehan said, "I had to shut the windows today. It's so windy that everything is blowing around."

The young man standing outside Marjorie's shop on Rand Road in Palatine Township had come in search of sunglasses which are suitable for motorcycle riding.

Marjorie had shown him sunglasses in wire and plastic frames, usually with glass lenses. There were many pairs which he liked.

But then the young man said he had brought no money. He was getting paid tomorrow and would it be all right to bring the payment to Marjorie then?

No, it would not be all right, Marjorie said.

THE YOUNG MAN said he understood, that he would return later.

"I have let policemen take glasses and then come back to pay later," Marjorie said. "But not just anybody."

Sometimes she will fudge on the tax. "People are usually very nice," Marjorie said. "They'll even come back with that."

"SUN GLASSES" in bright red, two-foot-tall letters is painted the length of the shop adjacent to Marjorie's home. She says there are more than 1,400 styles from around the world.

Only the most conscientious driver can get past without noticing Marjorie's shop.

And if you miss the first time, you'll probably notice the store later. Marjorie's been there 25 years. Sunglasses are her business.

Marjorie usually opens her shop April 1. The weather gave her a break this season, her 25th.

SHE IS GLAD to have business as usual again.

"I was really so happy when the weather warmed up," Marjorie said. "I'm getting to see all my friends again. I don't know them all by name. But I recognize them. They've bought things here before."

She is proud that customers care enough to keep coming back. "I have people who come with their families, and the used to buy glasses here when they were 10 years old," Marjorie said. You can tell that makes her feel good.

Marjorie looked out through one of her newly installed front win-

(Continued on Page 7)



WATCHING THE unfurling of the Hoffman Estates Bicentennial flag is U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, day at Hoffman Estates High School included formal presentation of the village's Bicentennial flag and medallion.

Bike journey begins today

Twins' travel dream now reality

by TONI GINETTI

It's a dream even domestic adventurers have: to ride the country on a bicycle, maybe with your best friend along, you and nature, no schedule, no rush, time to think, to learn, to enjoy.

It's a dream that twin brothers Rich and Rob Larson have had for 2½ years.

It's a dream that turns into reality today.

THE 20-YEAR-OLD BROTHERS will set out on two bicycles today at 8 a.m. with 143½ pounds of equipment and each other, bound for 7,000 miles and five months of America.

The brothers say they're not doing it to prove it to other people, but to prove it to themselves.

The Larsons, 133 Maricopa Ln., Hoffman Estates, are on a leave of absence from school, for Rich the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, and for Rob Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Since December they have been home completing details for the trip, concentrating on

working to raise the money they will need along the way.

"It took us four weeks to find jobs, though," Rob said. What they have earned in five weeks will go primarily toward food expenses to supplement the diet of such palate-pleasers as peanut butter and honey sandwiches, powdered milk, cream of wheat and lentil soup — all high-protein foods which were selected for the trip for nutritional value.

BUT THE WORKING and planning and spending has gone on far longer than the past three months. The brothers have invested \$1,300 in this trip, which will take them as far west as California, as far north as Minnesota and as far south as Mexico. "This has been in the planning stages for 2½ years," Rob said. "It started as just a lot of talk."

"A lot of people, when we first started talking about it, said 'a 7,000 mile bike trip? You'll never do it.'"

"Then the reaction switched to 'you're crazy,'" Rich laughed. "But

many people are behind us. Our professors at school have offered us advice. We've talked to geographers, astronomers, nutritionists, doctors."

"I'VE NOTICED THAT professors are very encouraging," Rob said. "They say they wish they had done something like this."

The support of the boys' parents has helped, too, they say. "We could never have done it without our parents," Rob said. "You know, they never said, 'yes, you can go' or 'no, you can't go.' I think they're kind of proud of what we're doing."

This adventure, this quest to see and experience a country, is no lark. The college juniors have spent 2½ years preparing this venture, analyzing how much and the best type of equipment to bring, scheduling con-

tacts along the way, even down to learning the special techniques of bike-riding over long distances.

The plan started when, as Rob puts it, "some jerk came in to my National Park Landscape class and talked about a 10,000 mile bike trip he took. I called Rich and told him about it."

"I TOLD HIM he was crazy," Rich smiled. "We can never do that."

"Never" starts today, though, as they head for Springfield, Ill., on to San Diego, Calif., to visit an older brother, then on a two-week train trip to Mexico, back to San Diego and on the bikes again, then to Boulder, Colo. to visit another brother before pedaling back to Hoffman Estates.

"I think the first thing we'll say when we get back (Aug. 1) is 'we did (Continued on Page 4)

Panel head quits

July 4 parade set for July 5

The parade chairman of the Hoffman Estates Fourth of July Committee resigned Friday after the committee voted to have a split schedule for the village's July 4 festivities.

Ralph Allen said his resignation would become effective this week and told committee members after balloting, "I'm sorry, you've made me very disappointed tonight."

The schedule was approved by a 6-3 vote and will result in moving the July 4 parade to Monday, July 5. Drum and bugle corps marching and fireworks will be held Sunday night, July 4.

Several clergymen in the village, members of the Schaumburg Township Clergy Council, opposed the original scheduling of the parade for Sunday morning, July 4 because traffic problems would be created for churches located on the Illinois Boulevard parade route.

Allen had supported holding the annual parade on Sunday, July 4 and said he had devoted 11 months of preparation for the parade, which he has helped plan annually for the past five years.

THE NEW SCHEDULE was first suggested by Village Pres. Virginia Hayter at the last finance committee

meeting, where the Fourth of July Committee was denied \$10,000 until a decision on scheduling could be made.

Trustee William Cowin, finance chairman, had said his committee would meet in special session to award the \$10,000 contribution as soon as scheduling was confirmed.

Mrs. Hayter said one financial advantage to having a parade on Monday was regular village crews could clean up the area on a regular work day, Tuesday, with no overtime charge.

She said to have a crew work Monday, a legal holiday, would cost the village time-and-a-quarter or time-and-a-half in salaries.

Transit charge challenged by Hoffman trustee

Hoffman Estates Trustee Melvin Timmons has challenged a Schaumburg trustee's comments that Hoffman Estates hasn't been cooperative in designing an area mass transit system.

"At no time have we not been exhibiting cooperation," said Timmons, village representative to the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates joint transportation study. "Both boards have cooperated fully. If anyone feels non-cooperation is honest discussion of the pros and cons of the subject, we have a misunderstanding."

Timmons' remarks came in response to Schaumburg Trustee Alan Larson, who recommended this week that Schaumburg proceed on its own to develop a transit system if Hoffman Estates does not cooperate in continuing transit study action.

Timmons said it will be difficult to create separate transit systems because of the closeness of the two villages. "The needs of the community are the most important," Timmons said. "These have yet to be decided on."

He said a "careful review of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates mass transit program" should be made, and emphasized study of Regional Transportation Authority funding requirements.

The inside story

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Classifieds	3	2
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Crossword	3	4
Dr. Lamb	4	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	2	4
Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	3	8
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Telery on TV	2	4

Sports:

• Lococo's second place in wrestling;

Tague's two 3rd places in swimming lead area performers in state meets

• 'March Madness' starts today



PACKING THEIR gear on the mile bike journey today. The back of their bikes are twins Rob, equipment weighs 143 pounds, in left, and Rich Larson who will cluding the bikes. pedal-off on a five-month, 7,600.

Bikers hit trail today for 7,600-mile trek

(Continued from Page 1)

it," Rob said. "Both of us are going to be elementary school teachers, and we're looking at it as an education."

"To me, it's to get a chance to see our country and appreciate the differences in areas and the individual differences in people, and to slow down," Rich said.

"IT'LL MEAN A CHANCE to do some things that you never have time to do, like read books (Rich is bringing 'Huckleberry Finn' and Rob 'The Grapes of Wrath') or really get into photography," he said.

"I suppose we're going to relax," Rob added. "To see the country we have never seen yet."

Spending five months together on this journey is bound to bring some aggravations.

"Oh, yeah," they laugh together about the possibility of getting on each other's nerves. "We have already," Rich smiled.

"WE'LL BE THE ONLY people we'll know along the way, but we have the same interests and we get along pretty well," Rob said. "When you're living this close to someone, you've got to get along."

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MARCH

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	3 Advanced 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	4	5 Remknit Day	6 Free Demo: Scarves
7	8	9 Basic 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	10	11 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.	12 Lingerie starts 7:00 P.M.	13 Free Demo: T-Shirt Pillows
14	15	16 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	17	18	19	20 Free Demo: Double wrap Pant Shirt
21	22	23	24 Advanced 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	25 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	26 Men's Jacket starts 7:00 P.M.	27 Free Demo: Headed Knit top
28	29 Basic 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	30	31	All Classes filling fast - Call now for details		

★ Basic 8 Repeat, \$10.00 - Beyond Basic, \$20.00

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SCHAUMBURG PLAZA
Schaumburg Road East of Springinguth

CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Keller Junior High School's PTA is sponsoring a student-faculty basketball game Friday at 7:30 p.m. The eighth grade boys will take on the male faculty members in the school's gymnasium, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg. The pompon girls and eighth grade cheerleader also will perform.

Tickets will be on sale at the school this week for 50 cents; admission at the door is 75 cents. Refreshments will be sold at the game by the PTA.

The Dirksen School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the school gym, 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

Parents and friends are invited to tour the "Presidents on Parade" displays throughout the school. A time line that starts with a display about George Washington in the kindergarten and ends with a display about Pres. Gerald Ford done by the upper grades, is in the school hallways. Candle dipping, rug making and other colonial crafts also will be on display.

A student demonstration of the physical education program at Hoover School will follow Tuesday's PTA meeting. The election of PTA officers will also be conducted at this meeting. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 315 N. Springinguth, Schaumburg.

Ira Kerah will present a program on Asian culture and music Tuesday in the resource center at Melr School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates. The program is sponsored by the school's PTO.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The first in a series about lifesaving techniques of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will be taught Tuesday at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. The series is sponsored by the school's Parent Education Committee.

The first class at 7:30 p.m., will be a lecture and films. The cost of the series is \$1 per person and is open to the community.

Immanuel Lutheran School

Registration for prekindergarten classes at Immanuel Lutheran School, 160 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, will start today. The program includes reading readiness, math readiness, development in visual perception and other related programs in a Christian atmosphere.

Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. For information call 399-1236.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Sherman Ave., Northbrook.

Gloria Charles will speak on "Learning Disabilities and the Adolescent in Secondary School." Ms. Charles is the instructional supervisor of special education at Glenbrook High School Dist. 125.

For more information about the program or other services offered by the organization call Neuma Polner 674-3362.

FREE FAMILY PHOTO PORTRAITS



Smile! We'll have a photographer in the lobby of our 800 E. Higgins Road office on Friday, March 12 from 3 to 9 p.m., and in our 1455 W. Schaumburg Road office on Saturday, March 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free 8" x 10" full-color family photos will be available, one to a family, though you may purchase additional

photographs in a variety of sizes, as you desire. Be sure to stop in and register for a sitting today, as time is limited. Free family photographs... especially for you from Cragin Federal Savings. You need not be a customer.

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Business' 'gifts' swell campaign coffers

by STEVE BROWN
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Map on Page 2.

GOOD MORNING!



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

21st Year—35 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Monday, March 1, 1976 4 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Officials 'elated' at outcome

Library referendum passes

by JERRY THOMAS

In a close vote, Rolling Meadows residents Saturday approved a library referendum to increase the tax rate to a maximum of 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Library officials "elated" over the passage of the referendum, said the library should receive its first revenue increases in September 1977.

Voters cast 478 "yes" votes and 318 "no" votes allowing the library to increase the present 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation rate.

"I'M GLAD TO HAVE the opportunity to show Rolling Meadows what excellent library service is," Librarian Judith Drescher said.

"I am elated over the success of the referendum and the opportunity to do the things people have been asking for," she said.

Mrs. Drescher said as soon as the extra funds begin coming in the library will consider staying open longer hours. "Perhaps we can begin including art prints and sculpture in our check out collection and also audio visual equipment for organizations to use," she said.

The extra funds will allow the library to expand its book collection for young adults, Mrs. Drescher said.

ANOTHER PLAN is to increase the number of cultural programs.

Rodney Dahlin, library board president, said although the library will not realize an increase in revenue until late 1977, some things, like increasing the book collections, can be done now.

"Knowing that the funds will be coming in will allow us to operate

Tax vote tally listed by wards

This is how Rolling Meadows residents voted by ward in Saturday's library referendum.

	Yes	No
Ward 1	131	74
Ward 2	132	83
Ward 3	117	77
Ward 4	36	50
Ward 5	62	32
Total	478	318

with more confidence. We won't have to be concerned about that last dollar," Dahlin said.

The library, according to its officials, would have faced serious operational cutbacks if the referendum was defeated.

"THE PASSAGE OF the referendum will now make it possible for the library to operate the way it should be operated," Dahlin said.

The library board has not decided what percentage of the 14 cent tax rate increase it will impose.

Library officials have said they intend to raise the rate a few cents each year, although passage of the referendum would allow the board to impose the full 14 cent increase from 15 to 29 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Town Meet '76 sponsors needed

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees and Bicentennial Committee are attempting to organize a coalition of local organizations interested in sponsoring Town Meeting '76, a one-day community gathering celebrating the Bicentennial.

Jaycee Ed Reames, local coordinator, said tentative plans call for the town meeting to be held April 10.

"At present we are seeking help from other organizations in planning the day-long event," he said.

Town Meeting '76 was developed by the Institute of Cultural Affairs, a not-for-profit research, demonstration and training group concerned with the human factor in world development.

Reames said town meeting is an opportunity for people to create practical proposals for the nation's future direction.

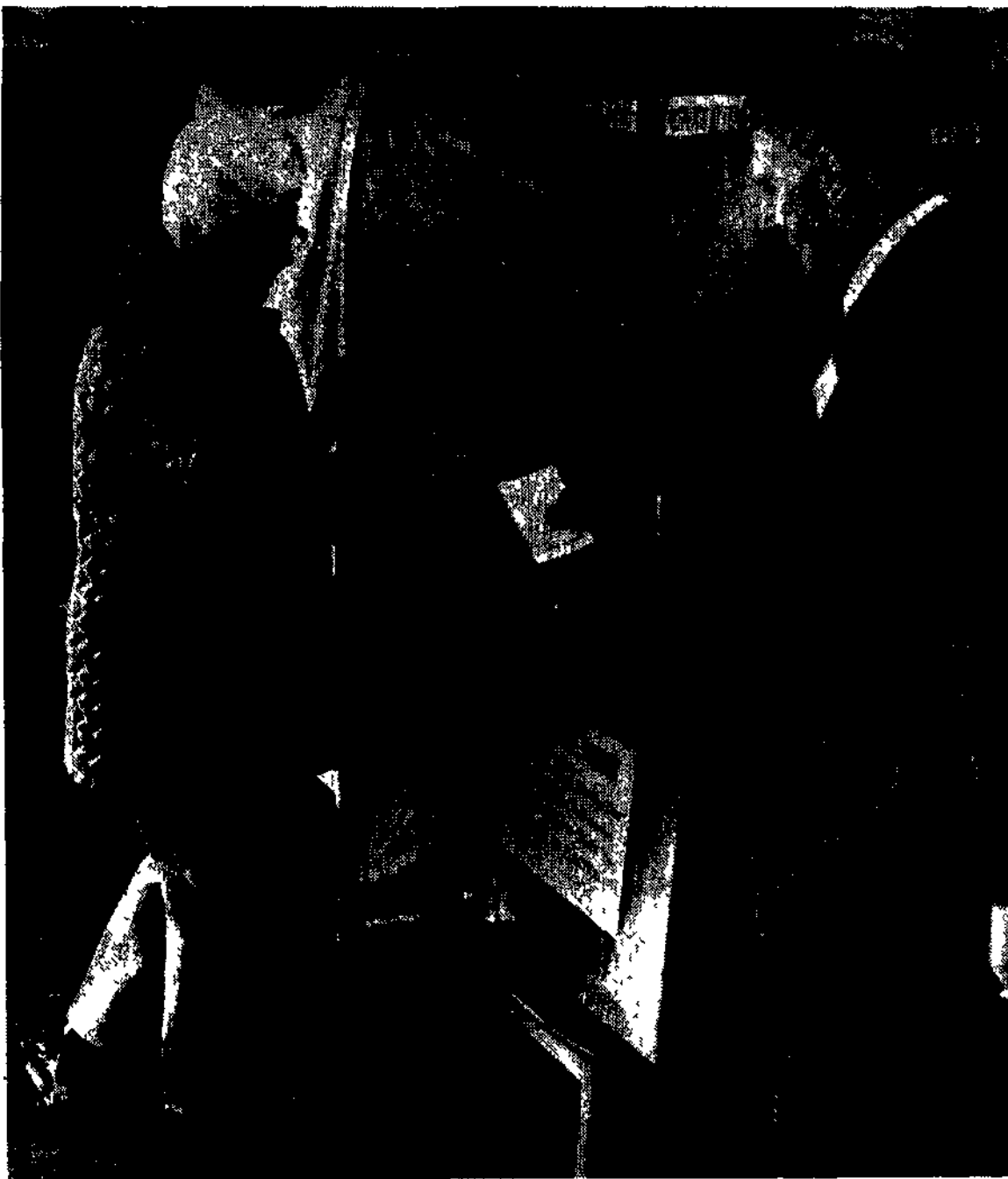
direction.

Town Meeting '76 is a community forum with its participants analyzing the underlying challenges facing the nation. Part of the day's workshop includes writing proposals for meeting the present challenges.

"Town Meeting '76, in contrast to other town meetings, is not just a panel of city officials answering residents questions about the city," Reames said.

"We are seeking the citizen as well as group representatives," Reames said.

More information about the meeting may be obtained by contacting Harry O'Brian, chairman of the Bicentennial committee, at 386-3730.



CLARENCE H. PEGLOW, hands Evelyn Stark her ballot in Saturday's Rolling Meadows library referendum that passed 478 to 318. Voters authorized library officials to raise its tax rate from 15 to 29 cents on \$100 assessed valuation to support library operations.

Track tries again for July 4 race

Arlington Park Race Track will again petition the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight for permission to hold a racing date on July 4.

The nine-race card would be part of a day-long Bicentennial celebration for Arlington Heights, said Jack F. Loomie, president of the Arlington Park-Washington Park Corp.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the village municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The original petition was rejected by a single vote in a series of unusual parliamentary procedures two weeks ago. Trustee Alfred J. Barbato, who cast the decisive vote, said later he would change it if the track could show a strong link with Bicentennial activities.

Barbato said after the rejection, "I'm perfectly willing to reconsider on the basis of the Bicentennial aspect. It has to be justified in those terms."

LOOMIE HAS proposed a full day of

activities, many of them free, to be held at the track complex to observe the Bicentennial.

The proposal includes:

- Free breakfast and tour of the track facilities with "numerous exhibits giving the public an insight into the racing industry."
- A full card of racing, including the American Derby, a \$100,000 to \$150,000 added stake race. Negotiations are under way with CBS for national broadcast rights.
- Performance by the 50 State Flag marching unit of Great Lakes Naval Training Center.
- "Good Old Days," activities with free music and horse pageants. Concession prices will be lowered for the event.
- An offer to host the village fireworks display at the track. Loomie said the open area would decrease the possibility of accidents and would provide more seating and "walk-around" space for spectators.

Loomie said the offer for the fireworks display area will stand even if

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Sports:

- Lococo's second place in wrestling;
- Tague's two 3rd places in swimming
- lead area performers in state meets
- 'March Madness' starts today

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Keller Junior High School's PTA is sponsoring a student-faculty basketball game Friday at 7:30 p.m. The eighth grade boys will take on the male faculty members in the school's gymnasium, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg. The pompon girls and eighth grade cheerleader also will perform.

Tickets will be on sale at the school this week for 50 cents; admission at the door is 75 cents. Refreshments will be sold at the game by the PTA.

The Dirksen School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the school gym, 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

Parents and friends are invited to tour the "Presidents on Parade" displays throughout the school. A time line that starts with a display about George Washington in the kindergarten and ends with a display about Pres. Gerald Ford done by the upper grades, is in the school hallways. Candle dipping, rug making and other colonial crafts also will be on display.

A student demonstration of the physical education program at Hoover School will follow Tuesday's PTA meeting. The election of PTA officers will also be conducted at this meeting. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 315 N. Springinguth, Schaumburg.

Ira Kersh will present a program on Asian culture and music Tuesday in the resource center at Muir School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates. The program is sponsored by the school's PTO.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The first in a series about lifesaving techniques of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will be taught Tuesday at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. The series is sponsored by the school's Parent Education Committee.

The first class at 7:30 p.m. will be a lecture and films. The cost of the series is \$1 per person and is open to the community.

Immanuel Lutheran School

Registration for prekindergarten classes at Immanuel Lutheran School, 160 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, will start today. The program includes reading readiness, math readiness, development in visual perception and other related programs in a Christian atmosphere.

Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. For information call 359-1936.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

Gloria Charles will speak on "Learning Disabilities and the Adolescent in Secondary School." Ms. Charles is the instructional supervisor of special education at Glenbrook High School Dist. 125.

For more information about the program or other services offered by the organization call Nauma Peiser 674-3352.

Bike journey begins today

Twins' travel dream now reality

by TONI GINETTI

It's a dream even domestic adventurers have: to ride the country on a bicycle, maybe with your best friend along, you and nature, no schedule, no rush, time to think, to learn, to enjoy.

It's a dream that twin brothers Rich and Rob Larson have had for 2½ years.

It's a dream that turns into reality today.

THE 26-YEAR-OLD BROTHERS will set out on two bicycles today at 8 a.m. with 143½ pounds of equipment and each other, bound for 7,800 miles and five months of America.

The brothers say they're not doing it to prove it to other people, but to prove it to themselves.

The Larsons, 133 Maricopa Ln., Hoffman Estates, are on a leave of absence from school, for Rich the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, and for Rob Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo. Since December they have been home completing details for the trip, concentrating on working to raise the money they will need along the way.

"It took us four weeks to find jobs, though," Rob said. What they have earned in five weeks will go primarily toward food expenses to supplement the diet of such palate-pleasers as peanut butter and honey sandwiches, powdered milk, creme de wheat and lentil soup — all high-protein foods which were selected for the trip for nutritional value.

BUT THE WORKING and planning and spending has gone on far longer than the past three months. The brothers have invested \$1,300 in this trip, which will take them as far west as California, as far north as Minnesota and as far south as Mexico.

"This has been in the planning stages for 2½ years," Rob said. "It started as just a lot of talk."

"A lot of people, when we first started talking about it, said 'a 7,800 mile bike trip? You'll never do it.'"

"Then the reaction switched to 'you're crazy,'" Rich laughed. "But many people are behind us. Our professors at school have offered us advice. We've talked to geographers, astronomers, nutritionists, doctors."

"I'VE NOTICED THAT professors are very encouraging," Rob said. "They say they wish they had done something like this."

The support of the boys' parents has helped, too, they say. "We could never have done it without our parents," Rob said. "You know, they never said, 'yes, you can go' or 'no, you

can't go.' I think they're kind of proud of what we're doing."

This adventure, this quest to see and experience a country, is no lark. The college juniors have spent 2½ years preparing this venture, analyzing how much and the best type of equipment to bring, scheduling contacts along the way, even down to learning the special techniques of bike-riding over long distances.

The plan started when, as Rob puts it, "some jerk came in to my National Park Landscape class and talked about a 10,000 mile bike trip he took. I called Rich and told him about it."

"I TOLD HIM he was crazy," Rich smiled. "We can never do that."

"Never" starts today, though, as they head for Springfield, Ill., on to San Diego, Calif., to visit an older brother, then on a two-week train trip to Mexico, back to San Diego and on the bikes again, then to Boulder, Colo. to visit another brother before pedaling back to Hoffman Estates.

"I think the first thing we'll say when we get back (Aug. 1) is 'we did it,'" Rob said. "Both of us are going to be elementary school teachers, and we're looking at it as an education."

"To me, it's to get a chance to see our country and appreciate the differences in areas and the individual differences in people, and to slow down," Rich said.

"IT'LL MEAN A CHANCE to do some things that you never have time to do, like read books (Rich is bringing "Huckleberry Finn" and Rob "The Grapes of Wrath") or really get into photography," he said.

"I suppose we're going to relax," Rob added. "To see the country we have never seen yet."

Spending five months together on this journey is bound to bring some aggravations.

"Oh, yeah," they laugh together about the possibility of getting on each other's nerves. "We have already," Rich smiled.

"WE'LL BE THE ONLY people we'll know along the way, but we have the same interests and we get along pretty well," Rob said. "When you're living this close to someone, you've got to get along."

The trip just happens to come during the Bicentennial, although the brothers didn't plan it for that. "But we've been turned into the Bicentennial bikers," Rob laughed. "I don't know if we really are."

They know, though, that aside from the publicity, the trip will become something special for them.

"My professors have said it's something you can't read in books," Rich said. "It's something we'll always have that is just between the two of us."



PACKING THEIR gear on the mile bike journey today. The back of their bikes are twins Rob, left, and Rich Larson who will pedal-off on a five-month, 7,800-mile journey today. The equipment weighs 143 pounds, including the bikes.

Obituaries

Fredrick Kellam III

Fredrick P. Kellam III, 28, of Palatine, died Saturday apparently from injuries sustained in a two-car accident at Palatine Road and Ill. Rte. 21. He was employed as a safety director for Bailey Manufacturing Co., Chicago, and was a member of ASIS and Palatine Civil Defense.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 Anderson Dr., Palatine. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He is survived by his parents, Fredrick P. II and Billie Kellam; a sister, Linda Kellam of Rolling Meadows; and paternal grandmother, Mildred C. Kellam of Wheeling.

David Stovall

David R. Stovall, 35, of Rolling Meadows, died Saturday. He was employed as an expediter for I.T.T. Bell and Gossett Co.

Services are at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He is survived by his widow, Nelva, nee Pantel; two children, Dawn and Clayton; mother, Jean (the late Hayward) Stovall of Wauconda; a sister, Ruth (Terry) Schram of Wauconda; and a brother, Dennis (Mary) Stovall of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Dorothy Mawicke

Dorothy M. Mawicke, 55, nee Harris, of Clarendon Hills, formerly of Rolling Meadows, died Thursday. She was a former librarian-catalog dept. for Northwestern University, Evanston.

She is survived by her husband, Albert T.; three children, Jeffrey, Paul and Ann; mother, Elsie, nee Goner-

mann, Harris; and a brother, Lyndon Harris Jr.

A Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. today in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Family requests contributions to the American Cancer Society, 37 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, 60603.

Dist. 214 lists January grads

The following students completed requirements for graduation from High School Dist. 214 in January.

Rolling Meadows High School: Deborah Abraham, Lorraine Albert, Michele Alexander, Andy Alquist, Audrey Berry, Amy Bettman, Dawn Biancalana, Mary Blumenfeld, Victoria Bowersox, Katharine Bulger, Michele Calabrese, Patricia Campbell, Marianne Curtis, Judy DeLord, Thomas Dolan, Mary Donato, Tracy (Ross) Domek, Patricia Dougherty, Liza Ehorn, Karen Erickson, Marcia Foster, Lynne Frytz, Nancy Funck, Paul Granell, Douglas Gunderson, Judy Henrich, Deborah Hinsel, Susan Hintz, Margaret Howell, Dawn Johnson, Gretchen Johnson, Judy Karpinski, Marian Kasubjak, Karl Koehler, Patty Kuhn, Susan Kwiek, Robert Lavigne, Arlen Mager, Daniel Mate, Holly Meade, Tina Medlin, Roland Meyer, Diane Mjoen, Michael Moravec, Caryn Nania, Wade Nielsen, Scott Noble, Patricia Nosal, Kathleen O'Hara, Donna O'Neill, Elena Orozco. Colleen Paul, Susan Peckus, Mara Peifer, Kimberly Pelc, Mary Phillips,

Nancy Plaza, Steven Prokop, Israel Ramirez, Russ Riendeau, Roger Roberts, Mike Robins, Donna Rose, Eric Sandine, Robin Saugling, Arthur Schannier, Cynthia Scheffler, Daniel Schumann, Jill Schutz, Karen Segal, Valerie Severid, Brian Sode, Janice Spehar, Suzanne Sundblom, Kim Swartz, Greg Taylor, Colleen Terrell, Dan Terzo, David Thelle, Julie Theis, Sue Twitchell, David Tyllitzki, Colleen Walsh, Barbara Ward, Carl Woodsmall, William Zeik.

The HERALD

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Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

This Month at Stretch & Sew

CLASS FEES: Basic 8 - \$20.00

Men's Jackets - \$15.00, 5 lessons; Men's Pants - \$6.00, 2 lessons; Lingerie - \$9.00, 3 Lessons
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Receive a \$10.00 gift certificate for sponsoring Fashion Shows or Home Demos.

MARCH

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	3 Advanced 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	4	5 Remknit Day!	6 Free Demo: Scarves
7	8	9 Basic 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	10	11 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.	12 Lingerie starts 7:00 P.M.	13 Free Demo: T-Shirt Pillows
14	15	16 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	17	18	19	20 Free Demo: Double wrap Pant Shirt
21	22	23	24 Advanced 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	25 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	26 Men's Jacket starts 7:00 P.M.	27 Free Demo: Hooded Knit top
28	29 Basic 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	30	31	All Classes filling fast - Call now for details		

★ Basic 8 Repeat, \$10.00 - Beyond Basic, \$20.00

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CUT OUT AD AND SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Track tries again for July 4 race

(Continued from Page 1)
the village board rejects the racing date request.

Some trustees feared that the Sunday date would set a precedent for future Sunday races at the track.

However, Loomis said he would agree to a clause in the motion specifying that no other Sunday dates would be sought this year.

A NEW STATE racing law, passed last year, permits Sunday racing for the first time this year. Approval must be given by the local commu-

nity, either through action of the governmental body or by popular referendum.

A track spokesman said if the effort before the village board fails, the track will not seek a referendum.

In related action, the board will vote on levying a 10-cent-a-head admission tax on track patrons.

Village President James T. Ryan, who voted in favor of the July 4 racing, said the one day of racing could produce \$3,500 in revenue for the village.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain and thunderstorms likely. High in upper 30s or lower 40s. Low in mid or upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—96

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, March 1, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Business' 'gifts' swell campaign coffers

by STEVE BROWN

Organized business is taking a page out of organized labor's campaign notebook this year as a survey of major groups shows they will pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into campaign coffers around the state.

Most political observers and the heads of major business organizations note business took a "beating" at the hands of the Illinois General Assembly in 1975.

"The groups are looking to flex a little political muscle," one business group official said.

EARLY BUDGET projections show groups like the Illinois Political Action Committee, an arm of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, plan to spend \$100,000 this year. The Illinois Assn. of Realtors probably will contribute \$190,000 into state legislative races and congressional campaigns.

"There seems to be more interest this year than in the past," IPAC's James Beaumont said. He found agreement from other business representatives.

If the legislative setbacks for business were not enough in the past ses-

sion, Lester Brann, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, warned members that organized labor is backing a move to eliminate the ratio between the income tax rate charged individuals and businesses. The move is seen as a precursor of an effort to hike the state income tax on business.

Coincidentally, Brann's warning came with a new fund appeal from IPAC. He also said the group has raised \$32,000 of the \$100,000 goal for 1976.

The interest on the part of business in Illinois to jump into the political

fray has prompted one group, the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn., to form a new political action committee to raise and contribute money in the 1976 election.

BUSINESS LEADERS point to the increases approved in the amounts paid employers for workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation as a main force behind the increased political interest.

"It is a reaction to the overwhelming dominance gained by organized labor across the whole state," said Thomas L. Reid of the Illinois

Manufacturers Assn., which operates the Manufacturers Political Action Committee.

Both MPAC and IPAC officials indicate their contributions will be limited to candidates running in Illinois House and Senate races. They also note most of their money will be spent in the general election and not next month's primary.

Robert Cook of RPAC, the realtor's political action committee, said 40 per cent of the contributions raised in Illinois will be used by their national organization to contribute to congress-

sional and presidential campaigns.

"Organized labor took advantage of their position and they have wiped out any incentive for business to locate or for that matter even stay in Illinois," Cook said.

THE BUSINESS GROUP leaders all are quick to note and emphasize that a big portion of their job is to remind businesses that corporate contributions can be made to candidates in Illinois.

"Some businessmen believe after the scandals of Watergate and other (Continued on Sect. 3 Page 8)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Marjorie's sunglass shop area landmark

Another pair of sunglasses had just blown off the wall and Marjorie Sheehan said, "I had to shut the windows today. It's so windy that everything is blowing around."

The young man standing outside Marjorie's shop on Rand Road in Palatine Township had come in search of sunglasses which are suitable for motorcycle riding.

Marjorie had shown him sunglasses in wire and plastic frames, usually with glass lenses. There were many pairs which he liked.

But then the young man said he had brought no money. He was getting paid tomorrow and would it be all right to bring the payment to Marjorie then?

No, it would not be all right, Marjorie said.

THE YOUNG MAN said he understood, that he would return later.

"I have let policemen take glasses and then come back to pay later," Marjorie said. "But not just anybody."

Sometimes she will fudge on the tax. "People are usually very nice," Marjorie said. "They'll even come back with that."

"SUN GLASSES" in bright red, two-foot-tall letters is painted the length of the shop adjacent to Marjorie's home. She says there are more than 1,400 styles from around the world.

Only the most conscientious driver can get past without noticing Marjorie's shop.

And if you miss the first time, you'll probably notice the store later. Marjorie's been there 25 years. Sunglasses are her business.

Marjorie usually opens her shop April 1. The weather gave her a break this season, her 25th.

SHE IS GLAD to have business as usual again.

"I was really so happy when the weather warmed up," Marjorie said. "I'm getting to see all my friends again. I don't know them all by name. But I recognize them. They've bought things here before."

She is proud that customers care enough to keep coming back. "I have people who come with their families, and the used to buy glasses here when they were 10 years old," Marjorie said. You can tell that makes her feel good.

Marjorie looked out through one of her newly installed front win-

(Continued on Page 7)



PACKING THEIR gear on the back of their bikes are twins Rob, left, and Rich Larson who will pedal-off on a five-month, 7,800-

mile bike journey today. The equipment weighs 143 pounds, including the bikes.

Bike journey begins today

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fessors at school have offered us advice. We've talked to geographers, as-

(Continued on Page 4)

Item pricing also on agenda

Pot fine scale scheduled for village debate tonight

Fines for marijuana possession under Palatine's proposed marijuana decriminalization ordinance will be discussed tonight by the village health, safety and welfare committee.

The village last November proposed the decriminalization ordinance that would impose a mandatory fine rather than a jail sentence for possession of 30 grams or less of the drug. Proposed fines range from \$100 to \$500.

The village has proposed changing the penalty for marijuana possession under its home-rule authority. State statutes, which now regulate the penalty, say persons convicted of possession are subject to a possible jail sentence.

Police Chief Jerry Bratcher proposed the local ordinance as a way to better enforce marijuana laws. He said in most cases now, offenders are placed on court supervision, pay no fine and do not go to jail.

THE PROPOSED ordinance has been reviewed by judges in the 2nd Municipal District to determine whether the document will be acceptable in court and indications are that the proposed mandatory fine ordinance will be enforceable in court.

Palatine was the first community in the Chicago area to propose such an ordinance. Since November, several other area communities have indicated interest in adopting similar ordinances.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. When the committee completes review of the fine structure, the ordinance will be presented to the full village board for action.

Also, tonight, the communications and public relations committee will meet at 7 p.m. at the library to continue its discussion of itemized pricing.

THE COMMITTEE is considering whether the village should pass legislation mandating food stores to continue individual pricing on items even if

they adopt a computerized checkout system.

At a meeting in January, the committee heard overwhelming support from residents in favor of such legislation. Officials from food chain stores, including Jewel Tea Co. and

Dominick's Finer Foods, said at the meeting that computerized checkout is at least five years away on a wide-scale basis.

A meeting of the planning, building and zoning committee also is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Old high school 'too big' for village use: Jones

by LUISA GINNETTI

The Village of Palatine probably will not be able to make use of any portion of the old Palatine High School, Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said.

As an alternative, Jones said he will ask for an appropriation in the 1976-77 budget to hire an architect to design a plan for connecting the village hall and police station. The connection, as well as an addition that would be incorporated in the work would provide adequate space for village needs, Jones said.

The village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., and the police station are separated by an alley.

Jones said the renovation work, if it is feasible, is at least two years away.

Jones said the 1965 portion of the high school contains 72,000 square feet, which is more than what is needed for village office space.

"OUR INITIAL reaction is that it appears to be too big for our use," Jones said. "Even if the police and fire departments were in there with the rest of the village offices, we'd be rattling around."

Village officials, along with officials from Palatine Township and the Palatine Park District, were invited by High School Dist. 211 to enter into a

shared cost agreement with the district for use of the old school.

The school, 150 E. Wood St., will be abandoned next year when the new Palatine High School, located on Rohlfing Road north of the Winston Park subdivision, is opened. The new school will open in September 1977.

The township and the village have each been seeking more space for offices. The village board currently has no meeting room and must use the Palatine Public Library for board and committee meetings.

THE TOWNSHIP appointed a special study committee to assess its space needs. The committee reported it would not be feasible to build a new town hall because it would be too costly. The report said such a facility would require about 9,500 square feet.

The committee did not study using Palatine High School because it was not informed of the school's availability until recently. The township board will continue its discussion of space needs next week.

Jones said officials also believe it is important to keep village hall offices in the central business district. "It could hurt downtown Palatine to move the village hall out," he said.

Juvenile law program set

Reservations are now being accepted for the Palatine Park District's program on the rights of juveniles and juveniles vs. the law March 11.

The program will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. Seating reservations can be made by calling 359-0333 or 358-5881.

Guest speaker will be D. Gentile, a lawyer with the Northwest Suburban Bar Assn.

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School Lunches	3	8
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Today on TV	2	4

Sports:

- Lococo's second place in wrestling;
- Tague's two 3rd places in swimming
- lead area performers in state meets
- 'March Madness' starts today

The notebook

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Keller Junior High School's PTA is sponsoring a student-faculty basketball game Friday at 7:30 p.m. The eighth grade boys will take on the male faculty members in the school's gymnasium, 820 Bode Rd., Schaumburg. The pompon girls and eighth grade cheerleader also will perform.

Tickets will be on sale at the school this week for 50 cents; admission at the door is 75 cents. Refreshments will be sold at the game by the PTA.

The Dirksen School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in the school gym, 116 Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

Parents and friends are invited to tour the "Presidents on Parade" displays throughout the school. A time line that starts with a display about George Washington in the kindergarten and ends with a display about Pres. Gerald Ford done by the upper grades, is in the school hallways. Candle dipping, rug making and other colonial crafts also will be on display.

A student demonstration of the physical education program at Heever School will follow Tuesday's PTA meeting. The election of PTA officers will also be conducted at this meeting. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the school, 315 N. Springinguth, Schaumburg.

Ira Kerah will present a program on Asian culture and music Tuesday in the resource center at Muir School, 1973 N. Kensington Rd., Hoffman Estates. The program is sponsored by the school's PTO.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The first in a series about lifesaving techniques of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will be taught Tuesday at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. The series is sponsored by the school's Parent Education Committee.

The first class at 7:30 p.m., will be a lecture and films. The cost of the series is \$1 per person and is open to the community.

Immanuel Lutheran School

Registration for prekindergarten classes at Immanuel Lutheran School, 100 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, will start today. The program includes reading readiness, math readiness, development in visual perception and other related programs in a Christian atmosphere.

Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. For information call 359-1936.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

Gloria Charles will speak on "Learning Disabilities and the Adolescent in Secondary School." Ms. Charles is the instructional supervisor of special education at Glenbrook High School Dist. 125.

For more information about the program or other services offered by the organization call Nauma Pelsner 674-3352.

Obituaries

J. Gerald Kealy

J. Gerald Kealy, 53, of Barrington, died Saturday. He was employed as a western manager of the general advertising dept. for Scripps-Howard Newspaper, Chicago.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

A Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Anne Catholic Church, Barrington. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

He is survived by his widow, Jane, nee Rotman; four daughters, Beth (Jack) Detweiler and Martha (Jack) Barthel, both of Evanston, Sarah of Arizona and Katie Kealy, at home; and two brothers, Hutchins D. and Hinman L. Kealy, both of Wisconsin.

Family requests memorial donation to Scripps-Howard Foundation or Mayo Clinic.

Paul Tvrdy

Paul Tvrdy, 54, of Louisville, Ky., died Friday.

He is survived by his widow, Poldy, nee Zlatkovsky; a son, Paul Jr. (Eileen) Tvrdy of Palatine; a daughter, Margo (Andrew) Schade of Louisville, Ky.; a daughter-in-law, Loretta (the late Gerald) Tvrdy of Elk Grove Village; 11 grandchildren; one sister and two brothers, all of Czechoslovakia.

Visitation is from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2006 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Fredrick Kellam III

Fredrick P. Kellam III, 26, of Palatine, died Saturday apparently from injuries sustained in a two-car accident at Palatine Road and Ill. Rte. 21. He was employed as a safety director for Bailey Manufacturing Co., Chicago, and was a member of ASIS and Palatine Civil Defense.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic Church, 1138 Anderson Dr., Palatine. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He is survived by his parents, Fredrick P. II and Billie Kellam; a sister, Linda Kellam of Rolling Meadows; and paternal grandmother, Mildred C. Kellam of Wheeling.

Camilla Elliott

Camilla C. Elliott, 71, nee Patterson, of Palatine, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Friday.

She is survived by two daughters, Pauline (Harold) Odell of Palatine and Patricia (George) Konchar of Florida; two sons, Howard O. Jr. (Marilyn) Elliott of Iowa and John D. (Wilma) Aldrich of California; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Anna Bickford of Indiana.

Services are today at 1 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2006 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

150 attend town meeting

Village revives 'Spirit of '76'

With a toast to the past and a hope for the future, more than 150 men, women and children Saturday gathered at Palatine High School to revive the spirit of the old town meeting.

Town Meeting '76, a day-long Bicentennial event sponsored by the Community Council of the Palatine Advisory Board, brought together village citizens to discuss current community problems. They spent most of the day in study classrooms seeking solutions to problems ranging from public apathy to lack of community identity.

Suggestions drawn up by the groups—which covered topics in politics, culture and economics—included setting up an aldermanic government "to correct responsiveness in government."

THE GROUPS also proposed buying Palatine High School to form a cultural society in the community and called for the formation of a financial watchdog committee to oversee local governmental boards.

The participants had several opportunities during the day to meet with local political figures. Visitors to the town meeting included U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12, State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights, and Palatine Village Pres. Wendell Jones.

The day's work ended with a ceremony in the balloon-decked cafeteria. The weary participants sat in folding chairs as they listened to a small group of children sing the town song written that day:

"Joel Wood began in Palatine
Many long days ago.
Along came a railroad
And our village began to grow.
C'mon and join in our progress
'Cuz Palatine's on the go.
Now it's time to get together
And give the world our show.
'We've been building through the centuries
Through the muck and mire.
We've been building through the centuries
For something we desire.
Building love for our children
Hope for all mankind.
Cheer for all our citizens
We love you Palatine."

Bikers hit trail today for 7,800-mile trek

(Continued from Page 1)

tronomers, nutritionists, doctors." "I'VE NOTICED THAT professors are very encouraging," Rob said. "They say they wish they had done something like this."

The support of the boys' parents has helped, too, they say. "We could never have done it without our parents," Rob said. "You know, they never said, 'yes, you can go' or 'no, you can't go.' I think they're kind of proud of what we're doing."

This adventure, this quest to see and experience a country, is no lark. The college juniors have spent 2½ years preparing this venture, analyzing how much and the best type of equipment to bring, scheduling contacts along the way, even down to learning the special techniques of bike-riding over long distances.

The plan started when, as Rob puts it, "some jerk came in to my National Park Landscape class and talked about a 10,000 mile bike trip he took. I called Rich and told him about it."

"I TOLD HIM he was crazy," Rich smiled. "We can never do that."

"Never" starts today, though, as they head for Springfield, Ill., on to San Diego, Calif., to visit an older brother, then on a two-week train trip to Mexico, back to San Diego and on the bikes again, then to Boulder, Colo. to visit another brother before pedaling back to Hoffman Estates.

"I think the first thing we'll say when we get back (Aug. 1) is 'we did it,'" Rob said. "Both of us are going to be elementary school teachers, and we're looking at it as an education."

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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ALICE ROSENBERG, center, along with Tom Ahern, at the old-time town meeting Saturday at Palatine High School. More than 150 persons attended.

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SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
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7	8	9 Basic 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	10	11 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.	12 Lingerie starts 7:00 P.M.	13 Free Demo: T-Shirt Pillows
14	15	16 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	17	18	19	20 Free Demo: Double wrap Pant Skirt
21	22	23	24 Advanced 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	25 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	26 Men's Jacket starts 7:00 P.M.	27 Free Demo: Hooded Knit top
28	29 Basic 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	30	31	All Classes filling fast - Call now for details		

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

48th Year—77

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60086

Monday, March 1, 1976

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain and thunderstorms likely. High in upper 30s or lower 40s. Low in mid or upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

Business' 'gifts' swell campaign coffers

by STEVE BROWN

Organized business is taking a page out of organized labor's campaign notebook this year as a survey of major groups shows they will pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into campaign coffers around the state.

Most political observers and the heads of major business organizations note business took a "beating" at the hands of the Illinois General Assembly in 1975.

"The groups are looking to flex a little political muscle," one business group official said.

EARLY BUDGET projections show groups like the Illinois Political Action Committee, an arm of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, plan to spend \$100,000 this year. The Illinois Assn. of Realtors probably will contribute \$100,000 into state legislative races and congressional campaigns.

"There seems to be more interest this year than in the past," IPAC's James Beaumont said. He found agreement from other business representatives.

If the legislative setbacks for business were not enough in the past ses-

sion, Lester Brann, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, warned members that organized labor is backing a move to eliminate the ratio between the income tax rate charged individuals and businesses. The move is seen as a precursor of an effort to hike the state income tax on business.

Coincidentally, Brann's warning came with a new fund appeal from IPAC. He also said the group has raised \$32,000 of the \$100,000 goal for 1976.

The interest on the part of business in Illinois to jump into the political

fray has prompted one group, the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. to form a new political action committee, to raise and contribute money in the 1976 election.

BUSINESS LEADERS point to the increases approved in the amounts paid employers for workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation as a main force behind the increased political interest.

"It is a reaction to the overwhelming dominance gained by organized labor across the whole state," said Thomas L. Reid of the Illinois

Manufacturers Assn., which operates the Manufacturers Political Action Committee.

Both MPAC and IPAC officials indicate their contributions will be limited to candidates running in Illinois House and Senate races. They also note most of their money will be spent in the general election and not next month's primary.

Robert Cook of RPAC, the realtor's political action committee, said 40 per cent of the contributions raised in Illinois will be used by their national organization to contribute to congress-

sional and presidential campaigns.

"Organized labor took advantage of their position and they have wiped out any incentive for business to locate or for that matter even stay in Illinois," Cook said.

THE BUSINESS GROUP leaders all are quick to note and emphasize that a big portion of their job is to remind businesses that corporate contributions can be made to candidates in Illinois.

"Some businessmen believe after the scandals of Watergate and other (Continued on Sect. 3 Page 8)

Consumers say:

'Water quality not improving'

by LYNN ASINOF

Mount Prospect residents using Citizens Utilities Co. water say neither water quality nor service has improved as a result of governmental efforts to get the utility company to correct problems.

"It doesn't mean a thing to them," said Ray Spaccarelli, 1814 Cedar Ln., of Citizens Utilities' attitude towards efforts by the Illinois Commerce Commission and Illinois Pollution Control Board. The firm services about 2,350 homes in Northeast Mount Prospect.

Spaccarelli is one of more than 20 residents contacted in an informal survey of Citizens Utilities customers. Almost all said they have seen no improvement in the water quality or service over the past year, and many had continuing complaints about oil and sediment in their water.

About 1½ years ago, the ICC started hearings into the quality of Citizens Utilities water to determine whether recent rate hikes had resulted in improvements. Last month, the commission outlined needed corrective measures in an 8-page interim order.

Utility company spokesmen, however, said these corrective measures already have been instituted as a result of charges brought against them before the state pollution control board.

WILLIAM LAWSON, 702 Greenwood Dr., was the only resident contacted who said he had noticed any improvement. He said there was less "slime" in his humidifier this year, perhaps indicating less oil and sediment in his water this winter.

"Over this winter it seemed to be a little bit better," Lawson said, describing the slime as horrible, oily and soap-like.

Most of the residents had complaints about low water pressure, oil, sediment and rust in the water, and no one was happy about the cost of the water. Theresa McDermott, 2010 Cayuga Ln., was a typical example of the unhappy consumer.

"I can't really say that I have noticed an improvement," she said. "Our water pressure still is not up to normal. And every so often I notice a funny odor — an oily smell."

TOM HUNTZINGER, 1428 Park Dr., said faucets in his area last week ran for three hours with "the water just brown coming out." He said both

he and his neighbors noticed the water had an oil film.

"They filled up the bathtub to take a bath and when they came back — well there was just no way," he said.

The biggest complaint, however, was the price, which is currently \$1.31 per thousand gallons of water and \$6 each month for sewer service. This is 56 cents higher than current village water rates. The village does not have a sewer charge.

"I wish I could afford to dig a well," said Vincenette Renaud, 812 Burning Bush Ln. "I think I would be happier for what it costs."

THE RECENTLY proposed 70 per cent water rate hike was enough to rouse the ire of the few satisfied customers. The people with water problems were nearly beside themselves.

"That's absolutely incredible to pay that much," said Leslie Brown, 1802 Burning Bush Ln., who said she was in shock after learning of the proposed rate hike.

Mrs. McDermott said she would not object to increases if they corresponded with better service. "But I can't see that their last increase has given us any better service," she said.

Martin Amsler, 1816 Tano Ln., was one of several who said the village should try to purchase the utility system, even if it means increased initial costs to the customer.

"At least you would have some kind of control by your town or village," Amsler said. He said utilities should be controlled by the local government as a way of protecting the consumer.

Spaccarelli said he too favors village purchase of the system. "In the long run we'd be better off for the next generation to come along," he said.

Village efforts to generate more revenue from businesses do not represent a vendetta against businessmen, said C.O. Schlaver, executive director of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

"I suppose it's because the present board is trying to balance their budget and haven't found ways so far to



BOXER FAROUK HASSAN and his son, Mike, watch boys on the Mount Prospect Park District boxing team battle it out in the ring.

Hassan, a one-time professional boxer, coaches the team which includes boys interested in learning the basics.

Village-chamber vendetta doubted

decrease costs," Schlaver said.

In recent months, village board members have discussed establishing a business tax, installing parking meters and revamping business license fees. Most recently, the board called for a 50 per cent hike in license fees. The increase is scheduled for village board action in early March.

SCHLAVER SAID the chamber was not opposed to an increase in business license fees, but said the group only wanted a 25 per cent hike.

The increase will have an impact on local businesses, but Schlaver said it is not significant enough to drive any firms out of town.

Schlaver said the businessman will get some psychological relief from proposed changes in the present garbage collection. Village trustees informally have endorsed establishment of a residential garbage collection charge to bail the village out of current financial problems.

WHILE LOCAL BUSINESS and commercial properties pay a garbage tax, they do not get the free scavenger service provided to residential properties. Schlaver said establishment of the direct charge to residents will "remove the inequity."

A major concern of local businessmen is the need to revitalize the downtown business district, Schlaver said. He said this is one area where businesses are looking to the village.

Boxing glory gone; now he coaches kids

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The public has lost interest in boxing during the 16 years since Farouk Hassan stepped out of the professional ring and into the more commonplace life of a truck driver and family man.

The butterflies still flutter in his stomach when he watches boxing matches on television. He sometimes wrenches his fists in regret for having left the glory, the publicity and the crowds so early, ending a six-year career.

Hassan has searched unsuccessfully during the years to find a new outlet for his love of light-weight boxing.

It has been only within the last year that he has found a new way to rekindle interest in the sport for youngsters like his 12-year-old son, Mike, by instructing and coaching boxing teams for the Mount Prospect Park District.

HASSAN, A Des Plaines resident has organized one of the few local park district boxing programs, and says he's determined to promote amateur boxing competition on a state-wide basis.

However, that will not be an easy task because he says that public interest in boxing just isn't what it used to be.

"The glory of boxing is gone. There were major, professional boxing matches going on in Chicago and New York almost every day when I was in the business. Thousands of people would come to watch and cheer," Hassan said.

"Then, there was a boxing profession for a young man to get into. Today, there is nothing. Other people and myself are trying to revive the sport and change that," he said.

In the 1960s, boxing was a profession that kept boys off of the streets. Today, Hassan says, he approaches it as a challenging form of recreation one-on-one competition for youth.

ABOUT 30 BOYS, ranging in age from 9 to 21, comprise the park district's boxing teams. They compete against each other and members of other area teams according to weight class, Hassan said.

Youths begin their amateur boxing careers with a \$5, 10-week course in basic boxing, and graduate to the teams that practice almost daily, he said.

"The kids enjoy it, and many of them are good. Then, there's always a few who shy away from the sport after their first punch," Hassan said. But the novice is protected with face guards and other padding.

"The sport, in my day, was rough, and half of the excitement was over the damage you could do with your punches. We don't teach boxing like that now, and we don't play it that way," Hassan said.

FOR HIS SON Mike, it's an advantage having a live-in boxing coach. Although the youngster has "a mean left hook" and is an all-around athlete, Hassan said he would prefer that his son enter a professional sport other than boxing. Boxing would not be an easy life, he said.

Hassan, born in Lebanon, was one of seven children in a family that migrated to Dearborn, Mich., in 1950. He used to hang around at the neighborhood gymnasium with friends.

Poking around with friends was a favorite pastime, but it wasn't until Hassan met a semiprofessional boxer at the gym one night that he began to take a serious interest in the sport.

"The guy asked me to put on the (Continued on Page 4)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Marjorie's sunglass shop area landmark

Another pair of sunglasses had just blown off the wall and Marjorie Sheehan said, "I had to shut the windows today. It's so windy that everything is blowing around."

The young man standing outside Marjorie's shop on Rand Road in Palatine Township had come in search of sunglasses which are suitable for motorcycle riding.

Marjorie had shown him sunglasses in wire and plastic frames, usually with glass lenses. There were many pairs which he liked.

But then the young man said he had brought no money. He was getting paid tomorrow and would it be all right to bring the payment to Marjorie then?

No, it would not be all right, Marjorie said.

THE YOUNG MAN said he understood, that he would return later.

"I have let policemen take glasses and then come back to pay later," Marjorie said. "But not just anybody."

Sometimes she will fudge on the tax. "People are usually very nice," Marjorie said. "They'll even come back with that."

"SUN GLASSES" in bright red, two-foot-tall letters is painted the length of the shop adjacent to Marjorie's home. She says there are more than 1,400 styles from around the world.

Only the most conscientious driver can get past without noticing Marjorie's shop.

And if you miss the first time, you'll probably notice the store later. Marjorie's been there 25 years. Sunglasses are her business.

Marjorie usually opens her shop April 1. The weather gave her a break this season, her 23th.

SHE IS GLAD to have business as usual again.

"I was really so happy when the weather warmed up," Marjorie said. "I'm getting to see all my friends again. I don't know them all by name. But I recognize them. They've bought things here before."

She is proud that customers care enough to keep coming back. "I have people who come with their families, and the used to buy glasses here when they were 10 years old," Marjorie said. You can tell that makes her feel good.

Marjorie looked out through one of her newly installed front win-

(Continued on Page 7)

The inside story

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Sports:

- Lococo's second place in wrestling;
- Tague's two 3rd places in swimming
- lead area performers in state meets
- 'March Madness' starts today

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Windy City Wind Ensemble will present a program of classical, pop, and contemporary rock music Tuesday at Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. A demonstration of rhythm, tempo and dynamics also will be included in the program. Parents are invited to attend the concerts at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. The program is sponsored by the schools' cultural arts committee.

Members of the Parent Advisory Committee of English as a Second Language in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 is inviting parents and the community to tour the Bilingual Center at Dwyer School, 560 S. Dwyer St., Arlington Heights, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. A program and half hour movie will be given.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Students at Brentwood School will learn about foot function and health during the foot screening program at the school, 260 W. Dulles St., Des Plaines, Wednesday.

The screening will be conducted by two Des Plaines podiatrists the faculty of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, who will be aided by students from the college. The exam's report will be sent to parents with recommendations for further examination or treatment.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The MacArthur Junior High School jazz band won a first place superior rating recently at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival. John Sarallo won the All Star Musician award, performing on the tenor saxophone.

Other soloists who performed at the festival were: Lois Jones, piano; Mike Lacey, trombone and Keith Brown, trumpet.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

Gloria Charles will speak on "Learning Disabilities and the Adolescent in Secondary School." Ms. Charles is the instructional supervisor of special education in Glenbrook High School Dist. 225.

For further information regarding the program or other services offered by the organization call Nauma Peiser 674-3352.

High School Dist. 214

Prospect High School's American Field Service chapter is looking for families in the area to host high school age students from abroad or from another part of the United States.

Families are being sought for both the domestic program exchange for this coming summer and the winter program exchange for the 1976-77 school year.

Families who are interested in hosting an exchange student for either program should contact Ernest Johnson, chairman of home selection, 255-6065.

The Rolling Meadows High School jazz band received the first place Triple A Class trophy recently at the Western Illinois University Jazz Festival in Macomb. The 24-member band is directed by Len King.

Junior David Mester, trombonist, was selected as one of the outstanding musicians at the festival.

The Wheeling High School yearbook, "The Lair," recently received the Golden Eagle award from Josten's American Yearbook Co. for the 1974-75 edition. The Golden Eagle award is the highest award given by the yearbook company for the books it produces.

Sue Eisenhammer, teacher, was adviser to the 1975 edition and Frank Cannella, 1975 graduate, was the book's editor.

The yearbook was judged in five areas: cover, layout and interior design, copy and headlines, theme development and unifying elements and endpapers. The book must excel in four of the five areas or score seven out of ten points in all five areas to be eligible for the award.

Three Arlington High School students recently gained recognition for their exceptional musical talent at the Augustana Band Festival at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Sara Gotheride was selected as first chair flutist. Mark Engelthaler was chosen as first chair trombonist and Brett Bolte as first chair clarinetist.

A string solo and ensemble recital featuring members of the Buffalo Grove High School Orchestra will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chorus-Orchestra Room at the school, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Violin soloists are Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Jan Lindquist and Sharon Orfanedes. Viola soloists are Gerry Rice and Mary Kay Moore. Rick Koehler will play a cello solo and Tim Racette will play a bass solo.

Four string ensembles also will perform. Members of the quintet are Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Mary Kay Moore, David Paine and Tim Racette. The three string quartets will feature Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Gerry Rice and David Paine; Caryn Maynen, Mary Racette, Stephanie Railsback and Sharon Dowd; and Cathy Davis, Laura Winterfeld, Mike Sharp and Julie Wentzel.

These students will be representing the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra at the Illinois State Music solo and ensemble contest Saturday.

Hersey High School student Paula Kinney is one of 12 students chosen for the Illinois Bicentennial Production "Fabric of Freedom," which will be touring throughout the summer. She auditioned for the part along with 40 other students. The production is sponsored by the Baptist State Assn.

Reunions

St. Viator High School's class of 1966 will hold its 10th reunion May 1 at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

The following class members have not been located: Dennis Cook, Edward Duffy, John Forester, Laurence Gager, George Herbert, Herve LeGentil, Michael McDewitt, Thomas Peterson, William Petryk, Thomas Pitello, George Richert, Claude Rogers, Kevin Shea, Peter Thayer, Arthur Titus and Edward Wolfe.

Anyone with information about these classmates is asked to write: St. Viator Alumni Assn., 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, 60004, or call 392-4060.

Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

look for it in your Saturday Herald

Quincy disannex plan on meeting agenda tonight

Residents of the Quincy Park quadrangle tonight will be asked by members of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. to reconsider their proposed disannexation from Prospect Heights.

PHIA officials have requested the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Stevenson Elementary School, 1375 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, to persuade the residents to remain in the city, which was incorporated last month after a successful referendum.

"Many of the residents of Quincy Park and other of the apartment complexes may not understand how the incorporation will affect their taxes and services. We want to talk to them about it," said Richard E. Wolf, PHIA president.

THE 532 RESIDENTS of the complex, Willow Road just east of Wolf Road, will vote next month during a special homeowners' association meeting to decide if they should disannex from the city.

More than 50 per cent of the residents must cast votes by proxy or in person at the meeting, according to

association bylaws. A majority of the residents who vote must support the proposal, before the association has authority to begin disannexation proceedings.

Each Quincy Park homeowner can expect to pay between \$35 and \$40 for the legal costs stemming from disannexation. The estimated costs are based on the premise that Quincy Park would file a disannexation suit in Cook County Circuit Court jointly with other apartment or business owners in the city.

Owners of the Lake Run and Willow River Apartment complexes, on Willow Road just east of Wolf Road, of All-gauer's Fireside restaurant, 2855 Milwaukee Ave., and of the Holiday Inn, 2875 Milwaukee Ave. have discussed the possibility of jointly filing such a suit.

However, George Priester, owner of Palwaukee Airport, has said he will delay the disannexation of his airport pending discussions with PHIA officials.

Dist. 57 to hear budget bailout alternatives tonight

Recommendations for offsetting a projected budget deficit in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will be presented to the board of education tonight.

A citizens' review committee has suggested the board consider closing Sunset Park School as soon as possible and no later than the 1977-78 school year. It has also recommended charging fees for nonacademic activities, increasing class size, monitoring teacher salary increases, selling land not essential to operating Gregory School, leasing facilities not needed in the future, and issuing working cash bonds in the amount allowed by law.

Those recommendations, which are based on a review of the board's ad hoc committee report focusing on the impact of declining enrollment, will be presented to the board at 8 p.m. at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W.

Village to review zoning map update

The Wheeling Village Board will meet tonight to review recommendations for updating the village zoning map.

The board also will discuss recommended amendments to the village ordinance governing planned unit developments. The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

Dist. 57 is projecting a \$2 million deficit in 1981, due primarily to lost state aid that results from a drop in enrollment. Enrollment is expected to decrease 30 per cent by 1980.

Dist. 59 to mull budget cuts tonight

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education will review cutting \$561,000 from the 1976-77 budget and other budget issues at 8 p.m. today at the administration center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The board has been considering the effect of a balanced budget on the education programs next year. The administration last month projected deficits ranging from \$500,000 to \$2.3 million if the current staffing and programs are maintained.

The administration projected a \$2.3 million deficit if no cuts are made and the district is struck by an 8 per cent inflation factor.

UPDATED BUDGET figures show that the district can save \$561,000 through cutbacks on teachers, administrators and supplies. These cutbacks would not affect the education programs.

A 4 per cent enrollment decline next year would allow the district to save \$345,400 through teacher cutbacks without changing the current teacher-student ratio.

Cutbacks of about 4 per cent in oth-

er areas, such as supplies, textbooks and administrators, also would save about \$206,500.

According to figures presented to

the board in January, the district could have a balanced budget with these cuts, as long as inflation does not rise above 4.5 per cent.

Dist. 23 teachers join talks co-op

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 teachers union has become the third Northwest suburban union to join a bargaining coalition of elementary teachers.

The Dist. 23 union unanimously voted to join the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council (NSUBC), union president Sharon Kessler said.

The coalition now represents about 2,200 teachers in 13 North and Northwest suburban districts, including Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

ASSOCIATED WITH the state-wide Illinois Education Assn., the bargaining council was formed last spring to set collective bargaining goals for member unions and to research school district finances.

Mrs. Kessler said the coalition helps its member districts by establishing communications among various nego-

tiating teams and by doing "power analyses which show where the money is and where it's going."

The Dist. 23 union and Board of Education will hold their first negotiating session Saturday when ground rules will be established, Mrs. Kessler said.

The council members will finalize their negotiations goals at a convention April 7, Mrs. Kessler said. She said the member districts will then include the coalition's goals in their own bargaining goals.

LAST YEAR, THE goals included pay equal to that of high school teachers and guidelines for reducing tenured teaching staff.

The coalition also investigates suburban commercial property that it believes to be underassessed and costing school districts lost tax money.

Ex-pro rekindles youths' ring spirit

(Continued from Page 1)

gloves and challenge him. He beat me bad — so bad, that I wanted to improve myself. I wanted to get better," he said.

SO, WITH the training help of a new friend, Hassan began competing as a 147-pound novice in Amateur Athletic Union matches. He began winning amateur titles like the Golden Gloves in 1965 and the Catholic Youth Organization championship in 1966.

Then a Chicago millionaire offered him a professional contract and a chance to come to the big city and fight with boxers like Bobbie Virgil and Boyd Akins. They gave him the nickname "King Farouk" when he hit the big time.

Early class start this fall in Dist. 57

Classes will begin before Labor Day this year in Mount Prospect Dist. 57.

The Dist. 57 Board of Education has approved a calendar for the 1976-77 school year which sets the first day of classes for Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Winter vacation will be Dec. 23 through Dec. 31. Classes resume Monday, Jan. 3. Spring vacation is scheduled April 8 through 15. Classes resume Monday, April 18. The last day of classes will be June 10.

He worked his way up to boxing a maximum 10 rounds at a time. He ended his three-year professional career with a record of 14 wins, 4 losses and 2 draws.

Hassan said he boxed the best boxers in the business, but was never himself "tops" in the professional boxing world.

"Had I stayed in longer, I maybe could have won a championship match. But something happens when you're living that kind of life. You lose your desire to box," he said.

THE CHICAGO STADIUM was "an exciting place to play," St. Louis and Detroit were also highlights in his career, he said.

But coaching Little League baseball, football and boxing is almost more gratifying to Hassan now.

"I love working out with these kids, teaching them what I know, showing them my right-cross punch — that's my deadly weapon," Hassan said.

"Kids have a chance today to get into sports at a very young age. Sports is organized and they get good

training. That's something I never got as a kid," he said.

Boxing now is a family affair for Hassan. It's enjoyment. It's a new way of life.

The
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Obituaries

Teresa A. Sorum

Teresa Ann Sorum, 21, of Mount Prospect, died Thursday. She attended Hersey High School, Arlington Heights, and was employed as a secretary for the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Miss Sorum is survived by her parents, Stanley W. and Mary Ann, nee Dapkus, Sorum of Mount Prospect; three sisters, Janet (Mark) Preston of Chicago, Diane (Mark) Hafemann of Gainesville, Fla., and Jean Sorum, at home; a brother, William Sorum, at

home; and paternal grandparents, Stanley F. Sorum and Marie Backus, both of Chicago, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dapkus of Riverside, Calif.

Visitation is from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Mats Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

A Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Emily Catholic Church, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests mass offerings preferred.



Lil Floros

She's in New York play

Miss Mount Prospect of 1967, Sofia Landon, has landed a major role in the New York stage production, "Missouri Legend." You may not recognize the name Landon, however. The young lady was Miss Andoniadis when she held the local beauty title.

Sofia didn't change her name by marriage. She simply created the new moniker. "Landon" is a combination of Sofia's middle initial "L" and the first five letters of her surname, Andoniadis.

Miss Landon is a 1967 graduate of Prospect High School. She attended Northwestern University's drama school. Her parents reside at 709 Fairview Ave.

THERE'S A WONDERFUL film available to clubs, organizations and schools that should be of particular interest to Mount Prospect people. It's "Of Lights and Letters" offered and distributed by Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka. The local angle is that our own Mount Prospect Lions Club was the "angel" for the production.

Over a period of several years, roughly from 1966 to 1970, the Lions paid the total cost of \$17,500 to have the film made. The movie is a 20-minute story of the accomplishments of blind people and how they do things. It's very realistic and factual — definitely not a feel-sorry-for-the-blind tear jerker.

Hadley distributes the film and last year alone it was shown in 28 states, to 66 different audiences. Over the years, since it was made, thousands of people have viewed the film, thanks to our local Lions.

To schedule "Of Lights and Letters," simply call the Hadley School, 446-8111. When it's shown, be sure to notice the Mount Prospect Lions Club credit.

HAVE YOU SEEN the Sierra Club's Bicentennial display in the hallway of the second floor at the new village hall? It's a photographic showing of "Wilderness Heritage of Illinois Country."

The Sierra Club works toward preserving open land "so then citizens can explore, enjoy and cherish the wildlands that are their heritage."

THE LOCAL HISTORICAL society recently received a gem of an artifact from Leslie Best, 11 S. Emerson St. It's a framed, glass covered picture dated 1895. The scene shows hounds chasing a fox into a classroom, past an elderly teacher and youngsters who have very startled expressions on their faces.

Best also contributed a number of old books to be placed in the school section of the society's museum.

Business' 'gifts' swell campaign coffers

by STEVE BROWN

Organized business is taking a page out of organized labor's campaign notebook this year as a survey of major groups shows they will pour hundreds of thousands of dollars into campaign coffers around the state.

Most political observers and the heads of major business organizations note business took a "heating" at the hands of the Illinois General Assembly in 1975.

"The groups are looking to flex a little political muscle," one business group official said.

EARLY BUDGET projections show groups like the Illinois Political Action Committee, an arm of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, plan to spend \$100,000 this year. The Illinois Assn. of Realtors probably will contribute \$190,000 into state legislative races and congressional campaigns.

"There seems to be more interest this year than in the past," IPAC's James Beaumont said. He found agreement from other business representatives.

If the legislative setbacks for business were not enough in the past ses-

sion, Lester Brann, president of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, warned members that organized labor is backing a move to eliminate the ratio between the income tax rate charged individuals and businesses. The move is seen as a precursor of an effort to hike the state income tax on business.

Coincidentally, Brann's warning came with a new fund appeal from IPAC. He also said the group has raised \$32,000 of the \$100,000 goal for 1976.

The interest on the part of business in Illinois to jump into the political

fray has prompted one group, the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. to form a new political action committee to raise and contribute money in the 1976 election.

BUSINESS LEADERS point to the increases approved in the amounts paid employers for workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation as a main force behind the increased political interest.

"It is a reaction to the overwhelming dominance gained by organized labor across the whole state," said Thomas L. Reid of the Illinois

Manufacturers Assn., which operates the Manufacturers Political Action Committee.

Both MPAC and IPAC officials indicate their contributions will be limited to candidates running in Illinois House and Senate races. They also note most of their money will be spent in the general election and not next month's primary.

Robert Cook of RPAC, the realtor's political action committee, said 40 per cent of the contributions raised in Illinois will be used by their national organization to contribute to congress-

sional and presidential campaigns.

"Organized labor took advantage of their position and they have wiped out any incentive for business to locate or for that matter even stay in Illinois," Cook said.

THE BUSINESS GROUP leaders all are quick to note and emphasize that a big portion of their job is to remind businesses that corporate contributions can be made to candidates in Illinois.

"Some businessmen believe after the scandals of Watergate and other (Continued on Sect. 3 Page 8)



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

49th Year—1977 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Monday, March 1, 1976 4 Sections, 24 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, rain and thunderstorms likely. High in upper 30s or lower 40s. Low in mid or upper 30s.

TUESDAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer. High in the 60s.

Map on Page 2.

By narrow margin

Voters OK bonds for library

by JOE SWICKARD

Voters Saturday approved a \$2.2 million expansion referendum for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library by a narrow margin.

The bond issue to meet the library's needs for five to ten years carried by a vote of 2,201 to 1,881. Village Clerk Ruth Ruff termed the 4,082 voter turnout as average for a single-issue referendum.

Library officials were pleased with the referendum results, but admitted they thought the measure would carry by a larger margin.

Richard Frisbie, president of the library board said, "Naturally I'm very pleased with the way things turned out. But, I have to admit it was closer than we thought it would be."

"I'm tremendously elated, of course," said Frank Dempsey, executive librarian. "It's a great vote of confidence in the library. Most important of all, it means we'll be able to provide the citizens of Arlington Heights the superior services and materials they want and expect."

THE MONEY will be used to expand the present library building, 500 N. Dunton Ave., across Fremont Street onto land now being used for a commuter parking lot. The land originally was set aside for a cultural center.

Other improvements to be financed through the bonds are increasing the size of the library's parking facilities and the purchase of new library equipment.

The bonds will add \$8 annually for the next 20 years to the tax bill of the owner of a house with an assessed valuation of \$10,000.

Frisbie said work on the expansion should begin in June or July and be completed in about a year.

DISRUPTIONS to the operations of the library during construction will be "minimal," said Dempsey. He estimated the library will be closed for a week, at most, during the final stages of the expansion and improvement program.

Frisbie said the exclusion of plans for an auditorium contributed to the passage of the bond issue.

The expansion program, a tax hike and book purchase bonds went before the voters last April. Only the book purchase bonds, totalling \$720,000, were approved.

Vote carries nine precincts

The \$2.2 million referendum to expand the Arlington Heights Memorial Library was approved by a 320-vote margin of 4,082 votes cast. It carried nine of 12 precincts.

- Precinct 1, Rand Junior High School: yes 191; no, 119.
- Precinct 2, Camelot Park: yes, 164; no, 147.
- Precinct 3, Hasbrouk Park: yes, 209; no, 180.
- Precinct 4, Memorial Library: yes, 253; no, 226.
- Precinct 5, Recreation Park: yes, 251; no, 205.
- Precinct 6, First Methodist Church: yes, 195; no, 162.
- Precinct 7, Wheeling Township Hall: yes, 126; no 145.
- Precinct 8, Pioneer Park: yes, 277; no, 306.
- Precinct 9, South Junior High School: yes, 152; no, 170.
- Precinct 10, Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church: yes, 215; no, 101.
- Precinct 11, Lutheran Church of the Cross: yes, 28; no, 9.
- Precinct 12, Heritage Park: yes, 140; no, 102.

However, the books could not be purchased until there was additional space for them. The expansion of the building approved Saturday will provide the necessary space, officials said.

THE REFERENDUM passed in all but three precincts. The three failing to pass the measure were at Wheeling Township Hall, Pioneer Park and South Junior High School.

The precincts at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church and at the Lutheran Church approved it by the greatest margins.

Both Dempsey and Frisbie said the subcommittee to Help Expand Library Facilities, a volunteer group, was responsible for the successful campaign to pass the referendum. The group spoke and presented slide shows at many homeowners groups, club and civic organizations.



RICHARD F. WALTERS prepares to cast his ballot in Saturday's successful Arlington Heights library referendum to authorize a \$2.2 million expansion program. The election passed by a narrow margin, 2,201 to 1,881 to allow construction of an addition to the library, 500 N. Dunton.

Track tries again for July 4 race

Arlington Park Race Track will again petition the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight for permission to hold a racing date on July 4.

The nine-race card would be part of a day-long Bicentennial celebration for Arlington Heights, said Jack F. Loomer, president of the Arlington Park-Washington Park Corp.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. in the village municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The original petition was rejected by a single vote in a series of unusual parliamentary procedures two weeks ago. Trustee Alfred J. Barbore, who cast the decisive vote, said later he would change it if the track could

show a strong link with Bicentennial activities.

Barbore said after the rejection, "I'm perfectly willing to reconsider on the basis of the Bicentennial aspects. It has to be justified in those terms."

LOOMER HAS proposed a full day of activities, many of them free, to be held at the track complex to observe the Bicentennial.

The proposal includes:

- Free breakfast and tour of the track facilities with "numerous exhibits giving the public an insight into the racing industry."
- A full card of racing, including (Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	3	8
School Notebook	1	4
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Today on TV	2	4

Sports:

- Lococo's second place in wrestling;
- Tague's two 3rd places in swimming
- lead area performers in state meets
- 'March Madness' starts today

Today

Mike Klein's people

Marjorie's sunglass shop area landmark

Another pair of sunglasses had just blown off the wall and Marjorie Sheehan said, "I had to shut the windows today. It's so windy that everything is blowing around."

The young man standing outside Marjorie's shop on Rand Road in Palatine Township had come in search of sunglasses which are suitable for motorcycle riding.

Marjorie had shown him sunglasses in wire and plastic frames, usually with glass lenses. There were many pairs which he liked.

But then the young man said he had brought no money. He was getting paid tomorrow and would it be all right to bring the payment to Marjorie then?

No, it would not be all right, Marjorie said.

THE YOUNG MAN said he understood, that he would return later.

"I have let policemen take glasses and then come back to pay later," Marjorie said. "But not just anybody."

Sometimes she will fudge on the tax. "People are usually very nice," Marjorie said. "They'll even come back with that."

"SUN GLASSES" in bright red, two-foot-tall letters is painted the length of the shop adjacent to Marjorie's home. She says there are more than 1,400 styles from around the world.

Only the most conscientious driver can get past without noticing Marjorie's shop.

And if you miss the first time, you'll probably notice the store later. Sunglasses have been there 25 years. Sunglasses are her business.

Marjorie usually opens her shop April 1. The weather gave her a break this season, her 25th.

SHE IS GLAD to have business as usual again.

"I was really so happy when the weather warmed up," Marjorie said. "I'm getting to see all my friends again. I don't know them all by name. But I recognize them. They've bought things here before."

She is proud that customers care enough to keep coming back. "I have people who come with their families, and the used to buy glasses here when they were 10 years old," Marjorie said. You can tell that makes her feel good.

Marjorie looked out through one of her newly installed front win-

(Continued on Page 7)

Schools

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The Windy City Wind Ensemble will present a program of classical, pop, and contemporary rock music Tuesday at Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. A demonstration of rhythm, tempo and dynamics also will be included in the program. Parents are invited to attend the concert at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. The program is sponsored by the schools' cultural arts committee.

Members of the Parent Advisory Committee of English as a Second Language in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 is inviting parents and the community to tour the Bilingual Center at Dwyer School, 580 S. Dwyer St., Arlington Heights, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. A program and half hour movie will be given.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Students at Brentwood School will learn about foot function and health during the foot screening program at the school, 260 W. Dulles St., Des Plaines, Wednesday.

The screening will be conducted by two Des Plaines podiatrists the faculty of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, who will be aided by students from the college. The exam's report will be sent to parents with recommendations for further examination or treatment.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The MacArthur Junior High School jazz band won a first place superior rating recently at the Oak Lawn Jazz Festival.

John Sarallo won the All Star Musician award, performing on the tenor saxophone.

Other soloists who performed at the festival were: Lois Jones, piano; Mike Lacey, trombone and Keith Brown, trumpet.

Special Education

The Professionals in Learning Disabilities will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Northbrook Savings Bank, 1310 Shermer Ave., Northbrook.

Gloria Charles will speak on "Learning Disabilities and the Adolescent in Secondary School." Ms. Charles is the instructional supervisor of special education in Glenbrook High School Dist. 225.

For further information regarding the program or other services offered by the organization call Nauma Feiser 674-3352.

High School Dist. 214

Prospect High School's American Field Service chapter is looking for families in the area to host high school age students from abroad or from another part of the United States.

Families are being sought for both the domestic program exchange for this coming summer and the winter program exchange for the 1976-77 school year.

Families who are interested in hosting an exchange student for either program should contact Ernest Johnson, chairman of home selection, 255-6085.

The Rolling Meadows High School jazz band received the first place Triple A Class trophy recently at the Western Illinois University Jazz Festival in Macomb. The 24-member band is directed by Len King.

Junior David Mester, trombonist, was selected as one of the outstanding musicians at the festival.

The Wheeling High School yearbook, "The Lair," recently received the Golden Eagle award from Josten's American Yearbook Co. for the 1974-75 edition. The Golden Eagle award is the highest award given by the yearbook company for the books it produces.

Sue Eisenhammer, teacher, was adviser to the 1975 edition and Frank Cannello, 1975 graduate, was the book's editor.

The yearbook was judged in five areas: cover, layout and interior design, copy and headlines, theme development and unifying elements and endpapers. The book must excel in four of the five areas or score seven out of ten points in all five areas to be eligible for the award.

Three Arlington High School students recently gained recognition for their exceptional musical talent at the Augustana Band Festival at Augustana College, Rock Island.

Sara Gotheride was selected as first chair flutist. Mark Engelthaler was chosen as first chair trombonist and Brett Bolle as first chair clarinetist.

A string solo and ensemble recital featuring members of the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chorus-Orchestra Room at the school, 1100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Violin soloists are Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Jan Lindquist and Sharon Orfanedes. Viola soloists are Gerry Rice and Mary Kay Moore. Rick Koehler will play a cello solo and Tim Racette will play a bass solo.

Four string ensembles also will perform. Members of the quintet are Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Mary Kay Moore, David Paine and Tim Racette. The three string quartets will feature Alice LaPlante, Sarah Paine, Gerry Rice and David Paine; Caryn Maynen, Mary Racette, Stephanie Ralbach and Sharon Dowd; and Cathy Davis, Laura Winterfeld, Mike Sharp and Julie Wenzel.

These students will be representing the Buffalo Grove High School orchestra at the Illinois State Music solo and ensemble contest Saturday.

Hersey High School student Paula Kinney is one of 12 students chosen for the Illinois Bicentennial Production "Fabric of Freedom," which will be touring throughout the summer. She auditioned for the part along with 40 other students. The production is sponsored by the Baptist State Assn.

Reunions

St. Viator High School's class of 1966 will hold its 10th reunion May 1 at the Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

The following class members have not been located: Dennis Cook, Edward Duffy, John Forester, Laurence Gager, George Herbert, Herve LeGentil, Michael McDewitt, Thomas Peterson, William Petryk, Thomas Pkello, George Richert, Claude Rogers, Kevin Shea, Peter Thayer, Arthur Titus and Edward Wolfe.

Anyone with information about these classmates is asked to write: St. Viator Alumni Assn., 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights, 60004, or call 392-4650.

Miller chairs committee

'Zero vandalism' goal of panel

By JOE SWICKARD

"Zero vandalism" is the target of the special village committee studying the increasing problem of criminal damage to property in Arlington Heights.

"Zero vandalism" is our motto, our slogan, our goal," said Trustee Robert Miller, committee chairman.

Miller said two types of vandals have been determined by experts in the field and by members of the village committee examining the problem and possible solutions.

"IT HAS BEEN FOUND that there are basically two types of vandals or kids who do these things and there are different methods of reaching or dealing with them," he said.

"There are the groups of people who are going to be doing it anyway. And systems have to be found to minimize the problem. This can be done by laws, fines or working to repair the damage," he said.

"We're talking about security, whether its break-proof glass or barbed wire," he said.

The first group is the cause of most of the vandalism, he said, and is more likely to be repeaters.

THE SECOND GROUP is "board-erline," he said.

"If their energy can be redirected, the problem from these kids can be cut down. Their energy can be redirected into new programs and activities, either formal or informal," Miller said.

According to reports received by the committee, boys are more likely to cause retaliatory vandalism than girls.

Rotary gives CB radio to police unit

The Rotary Club of Arlington Heights recently donated a Citizens Band radio to the police department as part of the Neighborhood Watch program.

The radio will be used to monitor the CB emergency channel for accidents and citizens' reports of crimes and other incidents.

Eatery, nursing home topics tonight

A proposal for a restaurant and nursing home on realigned Arlington Heights Road, just south of Dundee Road, will be reviewed tonight by the Arlington Heights Village Board.

The plans submitted by developer Irving Lefkowitz were approved by the village's plan commission Feb. 11.

Lefkowitz is proposing a 240-bed nursing home and a restaurant and lounge for 5-acres in the north industrial park.

Operators of the restaurant and lounge will be the same management as the Fiddler's Restaurant in Mount Prospect.

Anthony Altier

Anthony A. Altier, 76, of Elk Grove Village, died Friday.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then to Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, where a Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by his widow, Elvira "Dolly," nee Silani; a daughter, Joan E. (Don) Breunan of Elk Grove Village; two grandchildren; three brothers, Dan and Frank, both of California and Janner Altier of Arlington Heights; and three sisters, Carrie Campo, Jean Santangelo and Renee Merrett, all of Chicago.

Camilla Elliott

Camilla C. Elliott, 71, nee Patterson, of Palatine, formerly of Arlington Heights, died Friday.

She is survived by two daughters, Pauline (Harold) Odell of Palatine and Patricia (George) Konchar of Florida; two sons, Howard O. Jr. (Marilyn) Elliott of Iowa and John D. (Wilma) Aldrich of California; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Anna Bickford of Indiana.

Services are today at 1 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

"Girls will be more vocal and talk back or yell. They boys may seem more self-controlled, but they may be the ones breaking the windows," Miller said.

TO GET A MORE localized picture of the village vandals, committee members have planned meetings with administrators from the 28 schools in Arlington Heights.

"We'll try to get a profile of what type of person is involved and the extent of the problem," Miller said. "We also want to know what remedies have been tried and how successful they have been."

The committee expects to have a preliminary report for the village board by mid-April and final recommendations by summer, the traditional peak season for vandalism.

The committee was formed following Christmas holiday vandalism attacks on two area schools. Damages from the attacks were estimated in excess of \$100,000.

Three juveniles were arrested in connection with the incidents and are awaiting court action.

Seniors group to seek director tonight

The Arlington Heights Senior Citizens Commission will get an idea tonight of how much progress it has made in its three-year battle to get a full-time coordinator.

Dr. John Gianopolos, chairman of the commission, will appear at tonight's village board meeting to make another plea for village funds to hire a director.

Gianopolos said he will present trustees with an outline of first-year goals for a coordinator. The proposed salary for a full-time director is \$15,000.

The request for a coordinator received surprising support last week at a finance committee budget hearing when Trustee O.V. Anderson made a motion that the request be considered by the village board. But the only other member of the three-man committee, Trustee Frank Palmatier, refused to second the motion.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan also expressed support for the coordinator request and asked Gianopolos to develop a presentation outlining first-year goals.

"THE SUPPORT we received was gratifying. But it points again to the

Hit by vandals? Tell the village

A questionnaire designed to determine the extent of vandalism in Arlington Heights will be sent to homeowners along with the village newsletter.

The questionnaire, prepared by the village vandalism committee, will ask residents if they have been the victim of vandals' attacks, the number of times, what type of vandalism occurred, if the residents reported the incidents to police and if so, what action was taken.

Trustee Robert Miller, committee chairman, said the questionnaire will attempt to give a complete picture of the problem in the village.

"We're looking at the whole problem — the aggravation and trouble people have to go through. We're not just looking for the dollar-and-cent cost of this," Miller said.

HE SAID HE is asking persons who

may not have had any problems to inform the committee through the survey.

As a second step, another survey of 2,000 residents is being planned by the committee.

Miller said that the use of the village newsletter presents some "built-in biases" that can be overcome by the supplemental survey. He said the committee will seek funds for the second survey from the village at the village board meeting Monday.

The committee will be seeking information from other towns in Cook County, Miller said, to see how they have tried to deal with the vandalism problem.

Survey results will be presented to the village board, along with photographs, slides and other exhibits in April, Miller said.

Dist. 25 to mull school closing

Budget cuts, a tax increase and the closing of North School are on the agenda tonight in Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

The Dist. 25 Board of Education will meet as a committee-of-the-whole to discuss methods of offsetting a projected budget deficit. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the district administration center, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

At their last committee meeting, board members reached a consensus on several methods of trimming the district's budget. Those methods included closing North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd., the reduction of 43 classroom teachers from the staff

next year, and a spring referendum to increase taxes by 52 cents per \$100 in assessed valuation.

Also included were reductions in staff including pupil personnel or assistant principals; one member of the gifted program staff; one psychologist; consultant services or teacher center staff; and instructional support staff. Reductions in supplies or services included travel and instructional support funds and family counseling services are also under consideration.

The board will study these items further tonight and may consider formal action on the proposed cuts at its regular meeting March 11.

Track tries again for July 4 race

(Continued from Page 1)

the American Derby, a \$100,000 to \$150,000 added stake race. Negotiations are under way with CBS for national broadcast rights.

• Performance by the 50 State Flag marching unit of Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

• "Good Old Days," activities with

free music and horse pageants. Concession prices will be lowered for the event.

• An offer to host the village fireworks display at the track. Loomes said the open area would decrease the possibility of accidents and would provide more seating and "walk-around" space for spectators.

Loomes said the offer for the fireworks display area will stand even if the village board rejects the racing date request.

Some trustees feared that the Sunday date would set a precedent for future Sunday races at the track.

However, Loomes said he would agree to a clause in the motion specifying that no other Sunday dates would be sought this year.

A NEW STATE racing law, passed last year, permits Sunday racing for the first time this year. Approval must be given by the local community, either through action of the governmental body or by popular referendum.

A track spokesman said if the effort before the village board fails, the track will not seek a referendum.

In related action, the board will vote on levying a 10-cents-a-head admission tax on track patrons.

Village President James T. Ryan, who voted in favor of the July 4 racing, said the one day of racing could produce \$3,500 in revenue for the village.

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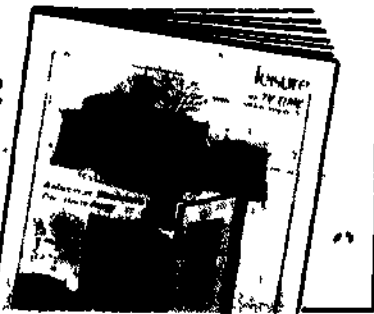
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